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SATURDAY, MARCH 24 1866 ETTER FROM AN ILLINOIS "CONSERVA-TIVE REPUBLICAN"—THE PEOPLE WILL EUSTAIN PRESIDENT JOHNSON.

JOLIET, ILL., March 21, 1866. o the Editors of the Louisville Journal: A copy of your valuable paper has just reached me, and I cheerfully inclose the required sub-cription price. I assure you it does me good to read your paper, and I most hearilly adorse your sentiment. Yes it is cartainly

pleare with you, and could your counsel reach them all, it would make Christians of thon-sends who now know not whither to go, or sends who now know not whither to go, or how to be saved.

I hope the mass meeting to be held in your city on the 7th of May will prove a enceeds. The people are with Precident Johnson, and will sentain him, regardless of party, if he bat continue on in his wise policy, already declared. He is, as the masses express it, actuated by the best of motivas in his desire to restore the Usion on the basis of the Constitution, and we should give him our support, and, you may depend upon it, the people will do it. The prayer of all conservativa men of all parties is that he may be enceesful, and they are willing to enstain him till he brings back the wandering States and gathers them all once more, like a family, under the glorious old roof tree of the Union, when the Constitution will chiefle and throw its protecting arms around all States slike. Yours, &c..

form an idea from its contents of the feeling honest an conscientions citizen of that State witnesses on the subject of lovaity in the South

that any of the radical politicians should see t ef of investigation. WETUMPKA, ALA, Feb. 17, 1866. G. D. Prentice, Esq., Editor Louisville Journal:
Mr DEAR Siz: Several years have clapsed,

many trials have been passed through, many difficulties have been overcome, and many thousands of our fellow citizens, both from the North and South, have been slain in battle, since I've seen a copy of or even read a line in your always to me highly escented and deservedly popular Journal. If the war had continued twenty years, and it were in my power to have received the Journal, it would have always found a welcome to my fireside.

Differing from you in one respect, and I believe only one, as regards the course anti-secessionists, or those opposed to the destruction of the Usited States Government, living in the Gulf States, should pursue after they had been overwhelmingly beaten at the ballot-box, and that course was to quietly submit to the "powers that be," and glue secessionists a full sweep for victory or death, and a final settlement of all our difficulties, I believ you will now perhaps concede it was the most fortunate it not the wisest course to pursue. If 4 you been living in Alabama 1 believe your course would have been ahaped accordingly. Many, It is true engaged in a war against the United States Government with a sad heart, and thonsands of soldiers, as well as clitzens at home, ever believed in the encess of a Southern Confederacy, while on the other hand many

ever believed in the encess of a Southern onfederacy, while on the other hand many nucleds of thousands, and no doubt a large

Confederacy, while on the other hand many bundreds of thou made, and no doubt a large majorite, believed it and hoped for the success of the new confederacy. Had any other course day yet unheard of misery, civil butchery, dr., dr., which would have certainly occurred had any other course been pursued, I close these destuction of property, civil butchery, dr., dr., which would have certainly occurred had any other course been pursued, I close these destuction jines, hoping the Government of our lathers may be preserved in truth, inatice, and divil liberty, as long as time shall ass.

One remark more: Having engaged in the war against our Government, and loaned the "fire-eaters" and "blood drinkers" all the assistance in our power, it has forever closed thair noisy mouths. There is now no cry of "You would not help us!" No crimination or recumination, but would rather think, "well, we've done wrong, we've sinned against our lather; he begged us to return home, but we would not; he threatened us, but we would not; he presented the power of the process of the power of the process of the power of the process of the power of t

as. We've all done wrong, and all have ac Except do four father's pardon Except the length of this note, and believe me, very truly, your friend and obedient ser-

xivedy esterday the following letter from Hon. W. A. Dudley, of Lexington. Mr. D, is the pres ent Senator from Fayette county, and, we believe, the Chairman of the Legislative Committee of Investigation in the case of Gen. Fisk. The editorial which Mr. Dudley extracts from the Jonrnal was predicated npon Gen. Pisk's own statement to us:

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:
GENTLEMEN: I notice in your editorial columns of to-day the following statement:
"We learn that Gen. Fisk wrote to Hon. W. Dodley, Chairman of the Investigating Committee appointed by the Legislature, eight days ago, as king when a meeting of the committee c uld be had; and we have anthority for etating that Gen. F. is ready at any time to meet the committee and settle the questions that the Legislature has called apon it to consider."
Will you oblige me by stating in your paper that so such letter has been at any time received by me; that I have just inquired at the postoffice whether there was any letter addressed to W. Ducley, and find none such there; that I have been ready to proceed with the examination of any witnesses who might be produced by General Fisk at any time eline the adjournment of the Legislature, and that I am etil. LEXINGTON, KY, March 22, 1862. by General Fisk at any time since the adjourn-ment of the Legislature, and that I am atili ready to do so whenever enflicient notice is given me to enable me to summon the other members of the committee. I am very sure-that no member of the committee wishes to do General Fisk any injustice, and, if he can estab-lish the truth of his statements by proof, he will find them all ready and willing to acknowl-edge the lact. I am, very respectfully.

W. A. DUDLEY.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL PIKE'S OPERA - HOUSE DESTROYED. BOOK-STORE, SEMMER'S SEWING-MACHINE ESTABLISHMENT, THELIP PHILLIP'S PIANO ROOMS, PETERS'S MUSIC STORE, ADAMS EX-PRESS OFFICE, AND HARPEUS TRINKING

ESTABLISHMENT DESTROYED. [From the Chichmati Commercial of the 233.1 At hail past eleven fast evening, the writer of

er graving rooms of Jones & Hart-all totally teavy, the largest power press in the West being one of the valuable pieces of machinery destroyed.

season, which were printed and stored in that pasting rooms. His lose will am unit to several thousand dellars, and is meinspred. His valuable cuts went, of course, in the general

ON FOURTH STREET.

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ON THE WEST

THE CRIGIN OF THE FLAMES. THE CRIGIN OF THE FLAMES.

Officer M Kinley informs us that at about twenty minutes after 11 o'clock he was trying the doors of Sargent, Wilson, & Hinkle's store, at he rear on Baker street, 100 feet from the cear of the Opera house. Hearingan explision like that of a swivel, he turned immediately at deaw the flames bursling up through the reaf of the rear. ad saw the flames bursting up through the of of the rear.

Michael Toobey, private watchman of the pena-house, does not believe that the exploien was that of gas. He states—and we know im as a man of truth—that at about ten minhes before the explosion he turned off the gas, and did it securely. He then went all through the stage and dressing-rooms, to see that ill was secure. If the meter is not destroyed it will be found to be turned off, as usual.

MAN INJUUED.

The entire Fire Department reached the scene

MR. PIKE'S LOSS

Is over a million of dollars, on which there is
Insurance of not over \$49,000. Nothing is left
to him of all that magnificent property save
the smoking ruins and fire covered grounds.

When Mr. Pike heard the alarm he was in
his room in the Burnet House, frouting on
Vine street. Looking out, he saw the firmes
rush in a flood through the roof, in the neighbothood of the chimney-stack. While he was
upon the etreet for a few minutes some scounded sjekted his pocket, taking his watch. This MR. PIKE'S LOSS W. A. DUDLEY.

"Who's there?" said a patrol to a pas ing figbre, one dark night. "It's I, patrol; don't be
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conscions of having an enemy in the world he would think it must be the work of an incondiary. The private watchman constantly on duty in the building is nuable to account for it.

GENERAL LOSSES.

oubt if the total insurance amounta to \$250,000

s that their loss is \$200,000, at least

of an affecting hallicitation which changed his fellow-beings into fiends, whose delight it was to torment him, the efficer took him into enstody for safe-keeping.

The conducts of the man was strange beyond description, yet was not marked by the dangerons wilcuess of the inadman. He seemed rather to loante the eight of a numan face, than to wreak upon human form the vengeance for which the insane thirst.

Airlying at the Central Avenue Station-house, and finding himself under restrait, the maniae became more calm, his wildness left him, the trightini tension of the muscless and way wardness of purposs relaxed, and although his form quivered as though his nervous eystem was recovering from a shock, signs of rationally appeared, and by and by the unaccountable creature was able to give some account of

when first discovered the man seemed to his bosom as if hugging something.

After undergoing the customary examination

The regetiations which have been in progress of several weeks past looking to the consolida-tion of the principal lines of telegraph in the crited States under one company, that which fore controlled only the American wires, were rought to a close on Saturday last in New and delivered. In a lew weeks all the details will be perfected, when the wast telegraph connections of the United States, including also here through Canada, Nova Scotia, and New Sounswick, will embetantially come under one read, with tens of thousands of miles of wires, un ning from Newfoundland and Halifax west to the shorts of California, and south to the Sanf of Mexico, and having a capital estimated so high as filty solling delians.

Thus it will be seen that all the important

to New York.

A charter has recently been granted by the Legislature of Maine for another telegraph one through that State, and subscriptions to a custoffer all amount have already been made. There may be also come small lines in the Middle and Western States not included in the arrand consolidation, but practically the new corporation sweeps the board.

From small regionings, telegraphing in this country has advanced during the past quarter.

contrivens advanced during the past quarter of a centery, with rapid strides, to become a great power, perhaps both for good and evil, and when the line via the Western coast of the United States and British North America, through Berbing Straits and Russia to London, is finished, the mighty circle will be complete, with nearly the whole combined world in telegraphic communication.

Acquitted of a Serious Charge —Archi-bald Lewis, the young colored man arrested and examined in the Police Court, on the ceriand examined in the Police Court, on the eartous charge of having outraged a white woman,
Mrs. Anna Williams, of Evansville, on the
morning of the 6th of March, in this city, was
yesterday honorably acquitted by Jndge Waren, apon positive evidence of an alibi, several
genilemen connected with the club-house in
which Lewie is employed having testified positively as to the defendant's presence at his
place of work at the time when, according to
Mrs. Williams's testimony, he was in the vicinity of the Indianapolis and Cinciun ati depot.
This case has now assumed a very peenlar
appearance. Mrs. Williams denied positively,
with all the cannestness of a modest and censitive woman, the fact of a uegro baving had connection with her even against her will, but
stated positively that the pricence (Lewis) had
attempted to violate her person. Upon the
witness-stand, hewever, Mrs. Williams, with
all the appearance of perfect truth, stated (and oung man had actually forced her to gratify is desires. Judge Warren, in disposing of the

MEETING IN MONROE COUNTY.

TOMPKINSVILLE, Rr., March 5, 1866. At a meeting of the citizens of Monroe county, called to express their approval of the action of the President in vetoing the Freedmen's Breau bill, on motion of R. J. Maxey, Hon. Judge S. Ray was called to the chair, and W. S. Maxey was appointed secretary. The meeting teing called to order, the Chairman, in a short but comprehensive and approximate speech made known the reason and contains speech made known the reason and contains a speech made known that the contains a speech riate speech, made known the reason and of ct of the meeting, when on motion of Hira liagan, James T. Chesin, William Dunn Jo

bill passed was both unconstitutional and nawise, investing the President and his ambordinates with arbitrary and daggrous power, inconsistent with the theory of our government
and the plain provisions of the Constitution,
injurious to the uegro and mjust to the white
mar, involving a great calenditure of mone; that would accomplish uo good; that
we, the close, tender our thanks to the Presiident for his disapprobation of the bill, and
to all the Senstors who ansatzed him.

Resolved, That the tigutte fax the legal slatus
of the inhabitants of a Stat belongs, of right,
to the State in which they redde; that no histinity exists toward the freedmen in Kennicky;
no purpose to act unjustly soward them; on
the contrary, a disposition to treat them with
kindners, in a condition not of their seeking,
and that humanity to the liask race, and justice to the white man, forbil say Federal Interference We, therefore, repsectfully request
the President to remove the Freedmen's Bureau from the State of Kennicky.

Resolved, That taxation of a people and legislation for them, white they are conted representation, is incompatible with, and contrary
to, the cardinal points of free government, and

tates and the constitutional restriction or ederal power as to the highest and best im-

SAM RAY, SR., Chairman. W. S. Maxey, Secretary.

fluential Conservative Republican recently de-vered a speech at New Haven, Cannecticut,

from which we make the following significan extract:

* * The people are not simpletons now that men can sustain both the Fresident and Congress any more than they can serve Go and mammon. If a man favors Congress, why not let him say so, and come out in favor of the Burean bill? I should be glad if nere in Connectiont we could adopt the Western plan of having these questions discussed on the same plantorm by speakers of different sides. For ouc, I do not hesitate to say that I would very much prefer this manner of carrying on the campaign. Whoever the party opposed sae fit to put forward as their representative man on his issue, let him come from Congress or wherever he may, I will take my stand in favor of the veto and speech of the President, and the platform of the Democratic party. [Applanse.] I don't littend to designate any particular Scator by name whom I would like to meet here, but perhaps I can make you underestand the one

onic evenle of the war, has had a correspondence with Mosby, the Virginia guerilla, to elicit uestion whether it would be safe for a "vil oack journey through Virginia, the roughride

If you have any desire to visit the historic scenes of Virginia, I kope you will not be do-terred by any apprehensions for your personal sairty. You will be just as safe from molestalination. By-the-by, one of the regiments I most frequently encountered was from about Boston—the 2d Massachusetts, Coi. Lowett. I once met a detachment of it under command of a Major Forbes, of Boston; and although our encounter resulted in his overthrow, he hore himself with corespicuous gailantry, and I saw him wound one of my best men with his sahre. I also had an adventure with a Captain Barton, of Massachusetts, who served on General Eastact's staff, and Interested myself to prome his exchange.

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M. HUOHES. In response to a call, authorize
N. to announce him as a candidate for Alder
from tha Third Ward.

B. J. W. MAXWELL is a candidate for Alder
in the First Ward at the ensuing election.

PEARSON is a candidate for the Commouncil from the Tenth Ward at the April element of the Common the Common the Common the Common than the Com

BEN. S BOARD, member from the Second Ward, is a candidate for re-election as Councilman. J. L. SMYSER is a candidate for ra election cilman from the Firth Ward at the Apr W. M. KAYE and S. A. HARTWELL are caudidated for Councilmen in the Sixth Ward at the Ar

G. W. ANDERSON will run for th. a Councilman fram the North Ward, he will be abl supported by m24 d1° MANY FRIENDS AND VOTERS. OL, W. E WOODRI FF is a caodidate for Corpa iton Counsel for the city of Louisville, mad d

Street Inspector, W. D. JAMES RAVERTY is a candidate for re-election Street Inspector of the Western District. m7 dt For Street Inspector, E. D.

WM. MODENBACH. WE are anthorized to announce ThOS. JAMES as a candidate for Streat Inspector in the East For County Coroner.

For School Trustee. L. DANFORTH is announced by his frie candidate for re-election as School Trust Seventh Ward at the ensuing April election B F McDOUGAL is a candidate for re-election.

Behool Trustee from the Ninth Ward at the enaling April election.

AUGUST ELECTION.

For Judge of Court of Appeals.

For Clerk of City Court. P. ROGERS is a candidate for Clera of the City Court. Election in August. For Sheriff of Jefferson County. THOS. SHANKS, the present Deputy, is a cau for sheriff at the August election. ED. CAILBREATH is a candidate for Sher'd . Jefferson county at the easuing August electional date. For Clerk of the Court of Appeals

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SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1866. THE IMPORTANCE OF A GRAND MASS MEET ENG.—Despite the differences of the past, in regard to questions now obsolete forever, more than three-fourths of the people of Kentucky agree in sentiment and principle in relation to the lounes at present before the country. This fact certainly truefof all Union men in the State, excepting the small unorganized ultra party in the midst of us, now represented by the Lexington Standard and Mesers Randall and McKee. Where there is so much unanimity of sentiment there should also be manimity of on among men. It is very plain, however, that no mere party Convention, either this or next year, can bring about this desirable result. partisans, and there are thousands of men who from habit and prejudice will not follow such partisans, although upon the pending lasues of the day no real antagoniem of principles may exist between them. This is precisely the present situation of affairs in Kentucky, and therefore, with view simply to bringing together men of all parties in Kentucky, who now agree upon substantial issues, without reference to the past. we have acted upon the suggestion of a num ber of prominent men, who have heretofore differed from each other, and announced a grand mass meeting in this city on the 7th of next, in order that a point of departure for the future might be adopted

Such a mass meeting, originating in no party call nor party purpose, will be widely different rom a party convention in which certain men aly would be expected to lead. It all parties and would result in the declaration of a set of principles upon which a harmonious organization of more than three fourths of the people might be effected. The action of each a meeting could not be claimed as the action of particular party, although it finally might, and doubtless would, lead to the future identification of all who participated in the meeting with a particular party. This method appears to us to be the only fair and feasible one for effecting that transition of the political ele-ments of Kentucky which should at an early day place all truly conservative men of the State in the same political organization resting upon a common platform of principles

In response to the announcement made in our columns, the Danville Advocate, Bowling Green Gazette, Owensboro Monitor, and the Richmond Register, and several county meetings, have already answered favorably, and in a clearly appreciating the condition of atfairs in Kentucky. The papers mentioned have differed from us upon certain dead issues of the past, but they are actuated by a patriotic disposition to harmonize the true men of Kentucky without ringing a party triumph out of so noble a result. We hope that other papers in the State, with which we certainly do not now disagree, will soon announce their purpose to aid n the great work. We want no party convention, but let us have a non-partisan mass-meeting, representing the whole State, for the purpose of giving to the nation an expression of Kentucky's voice relative to the great issues of the day. Let the friends of a common set of principles stand together and work together in the inture. We see no necessity for any party nominations this year and should oppose the making of nominations by a mass meeting, tending, as they certainly would, to distract the harmony which such a meeting ought to

We ask again whether the Courier recognized "Democrate" any who went against the re-lion and now condemn the rebellion?—

All who choose to act with the Democratic party, support the Constitution, and advocate and light for the restoration of the Union, are Democrata in our opinion. Will the Journal copy this answer!—Courier.

And why have you been talking about the conservatives coming over to the Democratic party? Have not the conservatives all along supported the Constitution and advocated and fought for the restoration of the Union? If so, why have they not all along been Democrata? And what possible need is there of their com-

considered Democrats, they must "act with the Do you emphatically indorse and stand by An-Democratic party," by which we understand mean your own reculiar Democratic party, the party which will follow the lead of your Maj. Kalfus Committee, the party which will go into your 1st of May convention and vote for its resolutions and support its nominee. feat, is virtually and really a victory. It shows We take it for granted from all we have seen in your columns, that you will not recognize Democrats any who support Bolling for the Clerkship of the Court of Appea's, however strongly they may support the Constitution and the policy of restoration and all the important measures of the Northern Democracy.

You had lately a great deal to say abon "conservative Democrats" and "Demo conservatives," and all these were required to slip over to your Democrats. Everybody untood you to mean, that "conservative Democrats" were no Democrate, and that "Democratic conservatives" were no Democrata until they all joined the party made up of the rebel and rebel-sympathizing element—that beaut ful party, lead by so beautiful an organ and so beautiful a Central Committee.

If President Johnson's plan of restoration was "all that the radicals could desire," as the Democrat said it was, it must be so will. The President has not changed it in the slift cet particular since the Democrat's bitter denunciation of it, and he declares to everybody that he won't. He says that he will sustain it to the end precisely as it stood at the time when the Demo-crat was so enraged abit. The enlargement of part of his plan of restoration or had anything

to do with it. plan was "all that the radicals could desire" when the Democrat asserted it to be so, is it not so still? Can't the plan of restoration, in the opinion of our neighbor, be "all that the radicals can desire" unless the veto of the Bu-

The Courier says that we claim to be in full communion with the Northern Democracy. If our neighbor can point to any important matter in which the Journal is not in communion with the Northern Democracy, let it point. Let us see its index-finger.—Journal. Well, look where the finger points. The forthern Democracy would be exceedingly restlined to see the party in this State thor-regulty organized. You would perish famous

oughly organized. You would perish from chagrin if such a thing were to happen.— The whole Northern Democracy would like to see the entire people of this State thoroughly organized upon the precise principles and measures that we are advocating. We heartily indorse every series of resolutions that the members of any Northern Democratic Convention or the Democrats of any Northern Legislature or the Democrats of any Northern

Democratic meetings have adopted. I have no hesitation in saying that I fully and cordially approve of the President's resto ation policy, and of the patriotic continents and statemanlike principles so ably set forth a his veto of the Freedmen's Burean bill. Thus speaks the Hon. James E English, the Democratic and constitutional candidate for Governor of Connections. On the other hand,

er hion. N. P. Banks concluded his recen

in the workshop, the true power of the American Government and of the American people is

in ideas, and the lesson which the old world has

o learn, and the importance of which we our

selves are to learn to appreciate, is that, in the

The editor of the Mobile Register as

would renew the conflict if an opportunit

should present itself, and not one who isn't in

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conemy of this world, ideas are better than

eech as follows: "Whatever of power we we in the field, or whatever of power we have

Gen. Hawley, the radical candidate, condemn oration policy in the strongest terms The two candidates cannot possibly have read the Louisville Democrat's articles insisting that the restoration policy is "all that the radicals can desire." They must be behind the times.

ter of form"-is not a false calf, but a genuine The Federal forces not only capture New Orleans, but scared away the vellow fever. It has never dared to show its yellow

face there since. New Orleans ought to know that the invasion was a benefaction.

We should like very much to know upon what terms the Courier will consent to grant amnesty to those who put down the rebellion We beg that it will be as lenient as it can. We hope that it has "bowels."

that he has not seen a Southern man who When a Democrat is called, we don't believe that either you or the Courier will, in the cetimation of the people, answer at all.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRK ELECTION -We said on the day of the election in New Hampshire, that, though not sanguine as to the result, we were nuder the impression that there would be a gain for the conservative ticket, which in that State was the Democratic ticket. The fact has verified our expectations. The Democrate formally indorsed the President, through an address of their Central Committee issued just before the election, thus putting all doubt as to their position at an end. And the Democrats have gained about two thousand over

before the public, and the great number of citizens of Kentneky who are pecnniarily in terested in it, justify the full report that will b und elsewhere in our columns of the meeting f stockholders held yesterday in our city. Tae siends of the road have reason to be gratified the exhibit there presented. It appears that, cotwithstending the adverse circumstances war and a four-years' disruption of the stock holders North and South, and an intervening their Congressional vote of last year-a handsale of the road and its franchises, the enter some and decidedly cheering result, and one rise has emerged from every embarrassworthy of congratulations instead of producing ment, and stands before the country more despondency. The Republican Congressions tee from debt, more harmonions in its coursels, and more promising of early and co majority last year, including the soldiers' vote was over seven thousand. Gov. Smyth's lete enecess than any friend could have majority this year will be-for the returns are claimed for it, at any previous period of its his tory. To what fortunate combination of cirnot yet all in-only about five thousand. The Republican State Convention was held before umstances and to what wise Individual man the veto, and it indorsed the President. That agement this result is due, the proceedings of party's nominations went before the people, sterday will quite fully set forth. The stocktherefore, with the prestige of an indorsement olders then assembled, mostly intelligent buelof the Administration; and there is no donbt ness men of Lonisville, after a patient hearing of Col. J. M Waskom, of Texas, President of that many, in voting for them, meant to indorse and thought they were indorsing Andrew the road, and of A. S. Mitchell, Esq , of Mcmphie, agent of the Northern Stockholders, Johnson's policy. The more radical leaders in that State, fearful of the effect upon their pomeanimonely accepted and ratified the reports of litical prospects of breaking with the President. those gentiemen, and unreservedly acknowi kept dark; and, besides this, it is understood edged that so satisfactory an exposition of the that Gov. Smyth, who has been re-elected, is condition of their road, and of its prospects at least a moderate supporter of the President. had never before been presented to them. A ver From the complexion of the returns, we have general desire was expressed that Lonisville no doubt at all now, under all the circumshould furnish the means to complete the few stances of the case, that, had the distinct issue miles of track needed to give the company an before the people of New Hampshire been an immediately paying road, and we think we shall reement or repudiation of the policy of be able to announce, in a few days, that this the President, he would have been trinmphant has been done. It would certainly be most fortunate and creditable to our city, if some of our sagacious capitalists should step in now ly sustained. Upon a perfectly impartial review of the facts, it is impossible for us to and take hold of a work that, with proper skill arrive at any other concinsion. This view of the result is irrefutably borne and energy, may grow into one of the most gigantic enterprises of modern times. Certainly out by an article from the Manchester Union. a leading Democratic Johnson paper, which we no corporation chartered by any State ever had subjoin. After the election, a joilification so magnificent an endowment as the Southern meeting was held by the Republicans in Man-Pacific Railway holds from the State of Texas.

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means employed to foster the delusion. "But, as we often said before the election, so we now repeat, this cheat cannot be perpetnated. Already the thin disguise is falling; and last night, at the Radical inbilee in the Gov-It were as wise to insist that one railway from ernor's Hall, their long-enppressed spite toward President Johnson found energetic expression. The result was claimed as a triumph over him and his policy. Gen. Hinks said it meant that the Southern States should await the pleasure of the Radicals, and that the President should abide by their principles; and another speaker, in the voluptnousness of his joy, declared that the great "Union" party, with Grant, and perhaps Sherman, at its head, could whip Andrew Johnson, the copperheads, and the devil. This was the spirit of the meeting, and it is a fact that nobody will deny, that the ranker the abuse of Andrew Johnson the more hearty was the applause.

Railroad undertake will be well done. Col. "We waive further comment upon the election, its incidents, and its lessons for the pres- And he seems fortunate in getting wise connent. With a very considerable gain, achieved by the spontaneous efforts of a limited number, road paid extravagant snms, in times past, to without a particle of outside aid, even so much get high-sounding names at the head of its afas the expression of the hope that success was fairs. The result was disappointment, disaster, attainable, perhaps we ought to be satisfied. and an ever empty treasury. We beg its stock-Very well; we know our election will never occur under the same circumstances again. in the future. A contlausure of the good sense The men who really want to sustain the President will soon see that there is but one way to are susceptible.

If the Smyth Party had gone before the people with the open avowal of such senti ments as these, there is, in our judgment, no question whatever that the Johnson Democrat would have carried the State by a larger majority than their opponents have. One fact is evident: The arti-Johnson Republicans did not dare to avow their sentiments before the people. That is cheering. Move on the Johnson But it seems, that, as a condition of their being clane face the music. No more dodging now. column. Cheer and steady. Make all politi drew Johnson's policy of restoration withou

equivocation or evasion? Yes or no is the test. No more humbigging or trickery. The Granite State has spoken, and the result. though technically in some sense a partial de how the great, on-rushing, mighty popular tide begins to set.

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pposing the President's restoration policy and isting that it is 'all the radicale can desirewhen you know that it is what the South desires and what the Northern Democracy desires! If your blunder isn't an "awful blunder," we don't know what human creature ever committed a "binnder" that could properly be

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be a Grand Convention of the Federal Soldiers of Kentucky in this city. The noble and galant men, to whom our State is so largely indebted for the preservation of its peace, honor,

is the day for electing the following-named city | whose course had been honorable in all their officers: Counsellor for the city (under late act of the General Assembly); members of the only promptly paid in all that had been Board of Aldermen; members of the Common Council, Street Inspectors for the Eastern and Western Divisions. Aiready the field is war a debt hnng over the company, and judgthronged with seekers after these official honore and emoluments. The claims of the various

aspirants are being urged by their immediate nds and constituents, and the contest promday approaches. We sincerely hope there may be no other than the best humored, most generons rivalry in this canvass. Each of the es to be filled is vastly important to the wel are and dignity of Louisville. Therefore, every voter should be actuated in his choice by a desire to have the city's interests represented by, and these important trusts reposed in, the most capable men, irrespective of local or political differences of record or opinion. If the this spirit, individual respect and the weal and

Governor Bramlette, from New York city, by a brother of one Edward Smith, asking infermation of the whereabouts of the latter. He is an emigrant from Ireland, and came to this city, in company with another man, in October last, since which time neither his family nor friends have had any intelligence from hlm. The missing man left a wife and five children in New York. Governor Bramlette has trans mitted the letter to Mayor Lithgow, to whom or the Chief of Police any information concerning said Edward Smith may be communicated

trom different individuals and from various erts of the State of Kentucky has been furished General Palmer that there are many one, who claim to be acting under anthorty of General Palmer, gathering together Government property, advertising and selling the same at public sale. The General has in formed the Adjutant-General of Kentucky that there persons are acting without the least shadow of authority from him, and desires that the persons who thus fairely represent mselves be brought to punishment

were before the City Court yesterday morning on the charge of being suspected felons. Three of the knaves were discharged, with the fatherly advice to seek honest employment, two were remanded for examination to-day, and one was to sell lands to persons in Europe, thus encour-

REMISSION OF SENTENCES -By command of Major-General Palmer, and in accordance with nctions from the War Department, so th of the sentences in the cases of Robert lale, private of company G, 2d regiment United States infantry, and Young Bush, pri-States colored infantry, as required the accused to wear a ball and chain attached to their legs, has been remitted. The prisoners are confined in the Military Prison, corner Tenth and Broud-

Save the Bienville (La) "Messemmer cie Samuel, so-called, has not vet seen at to entrust us with mail facilities—thinking that re are not sufficiently "harmonized" to sell gage on the forty miles. tter into their hands, and established a semikly man from this place to Arcadia, leaving Tuesday and Saturday mornings, returnng the same day. By this means we act independently of Uncle Sam 'or any other man."

Wery consoling, decidedly pleasant-to r day Jobs, especially-waiting on the sidewalk fifteen minutes for a Jefferson-street car. When one's business is urgent and in a I mote part of the town, such a predicament is refreshing in the extreme. Many of our good chizens thus enjoy themselves every day. Now and then they are treated to an extra refreshmert by drops from the clonds. Ah, well,

A man named W. H. Adams was yester. day arraigned in the Police Court and fined \$10 a two cases, for posting hand-bills on houses, fences, and tree-boxes without consent of the public attention to the ordinance on this subject. The law says that public or private property must not be so defaced under pain of 85

Mr. J. O. Griffith, representing the Nashville Union and American, is now in our city soliciting advertisements from our wholesale and widely circulating paper. We commend him and his mission to our merchants and business men, and when he calls we hope they will

pive him a handsome and hearty response. a complete success. Mr. Mitchell then pro-LADT'S MAGAZINE -These invaluable publications for the month of April have been kindly laid upon our table by Mr. C. T. Dearing, No. 321 Third street. Both magazines are replete with literary matter of the choicest selection.

ished by the 1st of Angust next, for he believed steel-plate, and illuminated. that at that time cotton, to the amount 180,000 bales, would then be transported from those POLICE COURT AFFAIRS -T WENTY-four CE were presented yesterday morning; seven for points, and could be induced to go over that trunkenness; six for felonies; four for assault and other misdemeanore; six on peace-warrants; one for committal to the House of Refuge. When Mr. Mitchell concluded, Colonel Was kom announced that he would continue Mr. Only two were fined, the others being dis-Mitchell as an agent of the road, for the accharged, referred to the military, held to ball, commodation of persons in this part of the

ity Court yesterday, namely: By Michael pressing the sense of the stockholders present Manuel against John Halloran, continued until this morning; by Catharine Klug against Geo. ed Mesers. Andrew Low, R. B. Hall, and Joseph Monks, who, after consulting, presented endergrass, against Julia Dean, Fanny Shepthe following resolutions, which were unaniherd, and Mary Owens, all negroes, dismissed

MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF THE Directors of said road as the basis of the reco

they have been immediately used, would have

termination of the enterprise, and placed it or

this land offered many attractions not

excelled in any portion of the country.

Those who desired to purchase shares in the

the charter, to pay five dollars on the single

share—thus giving a man the right of control-

ing, with his means, shares worth \$100 cach

at an expense hardly worth referring to. A

man with fifty dollars could control ten shares,

mistake and loss was in employing a certain

class of agents, who, taking, advantage of the

ensettled condition of the times, had s mander.

ed the money collected, and were now irrespon

sible. He was happy to state that there were

two or three persons who had acted as agents,

dealings. Mr. Burkhart, of Lonisville, had not

ments were given in the courts against it. This

ingly sold, and bought by Mr. Field, of New

the company. The money it brought at the

sale went to pay those laborers and the poore

While the Confederate authorities had posses-

sion of that country, those who controlled the

nich the names of men in the Northern and

al States, who owned stock in the road

These names were secretly kept back, and the

government was fenght until the close of th

war, thus preventing the accomplishment of its

designs. He was here to restore the stock-

solders to their proper status on the books a

The road, if completed, would be one of the

est paying roads in the Sonth. He confidenti-

believed that a net profit of \$1,000 per day could be realized between the cities of Shreve-

port and Marshall; but there is eleven miles of

the road that has nothing upon it but the

grading. Iron and cross-ties, labor and capi-

ing can be received from its earnings. At one

time the amount of stock was \$40,000 000 o

which but five dollars on the share was paid in.

The meeting in 1861, which reduced the stoc

the future of the road. The moncy receive for this stock, with the exception of from \$70,

660 to \$80,000, has been squandered by agenta,

and others. Another loss to the company was

road, he would not sign any certificate

this he hoped, like Andy Johnson, to have the

cific Railroad. [Applause.] For whatever

stock he himself had in the road, he would take

just one hundred cents on the dollar. If the

be pald with the proceeds of one single mile.

It was his intention to establish real estate

offices and bureaus anthorizing those in charge

forty miles between Shrevenort and Marshal'?

when completed, would net \$1,000 per day.

taining to Southern railroads were delegated to

eral Sheridan, who replied that the road was

found that the road had been furned over to

General Camby, who gave him an order for the

could do nothing with it, for if I went to

Texas and obtained possession, I would be ob-

liged to remain there and run it. Not being

able to do this, I resolved to at least

examine into its condition. At New Orleans

met Mr. Fulkerson, and ascertained the facts.

He said the road had never been in the possess

sion of the military, and said further, that Col.
Waskom would soon be in that city. 1 ac.

cordingly waited, met him, and was told that

it was the intention to restore to the stockhold

ers all their rights. 'He was satisfied that if

completed, the road would prove all that the

President had represented; and he would ad-

meded to read extracts from the report of the

Chief Engineer, in which it was demonstrated

utmost importance that the road should be fin-

A motion was then made that a committee

of three be appointed to draft resolutions ex-

and of those in the State. The Chair appoint-

vise stockholders to push the work forward to

road. "Having the railroad in my pocket,

which we enbjoin.

of the rebellion the snm of \$96,000

of stock until that stock had been paid in.

ne-half, has had a beneficial infinence moon

tal is wanted, and until this is obtained, noth

interests of the road were called upon to fur

classes to whom the company was indebte

sed the sale of the road, and it was accord-

rlesns, who immediately transferred it back to

worth one hundred dollars each. The great

mile-were given by the States,

gaulzation of the company, and re-aftrmed by a meeting of stockholders held at New Orleans, La., on the 22d of February nlt., are now also meeting of stockholders held at New Orleans, La., on the 22d of February nlt., are now also accepted by this present meeting as offering the only practicable ground of reunion of all sound interests in asid road, and giving asanrance of its restoration to its former high rank as one of the most important and promising railroad enterprises of the nation.

Resided, That the action of the Sonthern stockholders who purchased the road in September, 1861, in now proposing to restore to their former rights all bona fide stockholders who shall comply with the Louisville resolutions of March, 1861, manifests the most just and liberal splirit, and it the smeet guaranty of the good will and good taith that should always characterize the administration of such a truly natural enterprise.

Resolved, That the validity of the sale made in 1861 is hereby fully admitted and maintained, and that the stockholders now present, who have put their money in the road, regard said sale has a lortunate event, which furnishes the Board of Directors with ample protection of the Company against frandment claims, if any such ever be preferred against it.

Resolved, That Inasmuch as only eleven miles of rails require to be laid, on a track already graded, to fix forever the great value of the property of the Southern Pactic Railroad Company, this meeting of Stockholders do adopt the langage of the resolution of the recent announced several days ago that a meeting of the stockholders of the Southern Pacific railrooms, and that Colonel Waskom, President of ha road, would be present and confer with the stockholders upon the present condition and are prospects of the corporation. Accordingly at three o'clock vesterday, quite a large number of the most prominent citizens of the hiv were in attendance, and were called to order by J. D. Osborne, Esq., who nominated Wm. Garwin Chairman of the meeting. Mr Garwin, having been chosen, took the chair, and J. D. Osborne was appointed Secretary The objects of the meeting having been stated Colonel Waskom was invited to address the meeting, and, being introduced, proceeded to an explanation of the affairs of the company he represented, in sub-stance as follows: He referred to the many vicesitudes through which all, both North and In response to numerous requests from men and to the consequent embarrassment under this character, had labored. The original

pany, this meeting of Stockholders do adon the language of the resolution of the recent Stockholders' meeting in New Orleans, that the "end to be attained will justify nun-nal ef orle, and, if need be, tacrifices to accomplish it."
Resolved, That in the opnion of the stocknolders here assembled, the President of the
contern Paclific railroad should take immedimere than insured the complete and encressini oad were permitted, at the time of granting

liißlid the tinet imposed upon nim, and that we accept his report.

Resolved, That our thanks are also due to Mr. J. M. Waskom, President, for his very satisfactory explanation of the operations of the company for the last five years, and also to the Beard of Directors for the faithful management of the company as our trustees since

new organization.

ANDRE W LOW, Chairman. The meeting then adjourned for the purpose more fully discussing the matters laid beore those present, and of giving all an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the Presi

A STIRBING POFM .- The following is a copy of the sing power recilied by Dr. O'Reilley at the Fenian equet, on the evening of St. Patrick's day, the 17th t. It was nuanimously ordered to be published in

OUR BEAUTIFUL ISLAND OF GREEN-A FENIAN SONG.
THEN ON ST. PATFICE'S EVE BY ANNA MARIA

There's an Isle e'en old ocean adorning Where taithless no heart's tonnd, or cold, Whose daughters are fair as the morning Whose some as the Spartana are hold; But a people still rules it who never But focs of its people have been— We'il die er we'll free it forever! Our beautiful Island of Green.

The mothers who bore us, the' lowly They'll welcome their exiles returnly, With smiles, like the sunheams, in sheen-Our beantiful Island of Green.

Our bravest, from tyranny flying, Their hirth-place they left o'er the waves, In the clime of the stranger they're lying, I nthought of-unhonored their grave But useless the dear ones to r That exlled from Erin have been

Our Emmett! Ah, name so alluring To all that to greatness would rise Ille fame shall as time be enduri A "Mecca" the grave where he li

Remember the days, on our greatness Ere Saxon, or tyranny frowned:

The days when our learning's com Was more than the Greetans renowned Recall every theme that's clating Of Erin, of Ocean the Queen, To free her our good swords are walting,

LOUISVILLE THEATES .- The benefit of Mr. Wilflam land which the road possessed could be sold at \$2 per acre, the entire cost of the road could most part. Mr. Harris's Marc Authony was especially good. It far surpassed either of his many fine perform ances that we have witnessed. His auditors' vociforon cuits brought him before the curtain after the oration ly advice to seek honest employment, two were remanded for examination to-day, and one was solided in \$300 for eixty days. We are indeed glad of the promptitude shown by our police officers in "caging" these human vultures. The community is too full of them. If they do not veluntarily make an honest support for themselves they should be compelled to earn a livelihood in the service of the corporation. Away with them to the Work-house.

**Reservation of Servation - By command of the servation of the servation of the servation of the specific of the spite of questions by showld a proper conception of the spite of public readers. His reading of Cassins was asked a number of questions by showed a proper conception of the spirit of the spite of public readers. His reading of Cassins showed a proper conception of the spirit of th at the end of the third act-a mark of disting the words. Mr. Cland Hamilton, as Bri

stockholders present, the most important of a perspictious idea of the noblest Roman of them all. Mr. Clark "dio cuact Caesar" cleverly, but the part was rever intended to be played by him. As a whole, then, we may say that the old tragedy was the leature of the Q .- How did you pay the laborers? A -By the earnings of that part of the road now comwe may say that the old tragedy was the leature of the ceason, so far as the company were interested. Limited space forbids a minuter reference to the performance. We were sorry to see such a beganly account of empty benches last night. The tender of a benefit to slie poor should have induced the attendance of every charitably-disposed cilizent that could have crowded fato that the care. But, "alas for the rarity of Christian charity under the sus," there was, if anything, the slimmest turnout of the past fortnight. We can only say turther that we are surprised that such was the case. Under the dampening circumstances, the slees. Q-If the eleven miles you speak of were completed, what would be the income of the A .- Mr. Nichols, a capitalist, offered to complete the road, keep it in running order, and give \$500,000 if he would be allowed to run it three years. His opinion was that the road, case. Under the dampening circumstances, the plees, Merchant of Venice and Machief Making, wore creditably presented. A matince this afternoon, and a night performance, as usual. Good hills a c offered, Q -How do you propose to raise the amount to finish the eleven miles? A.—I hope to meet some man who will finish it and take a mort-

At the close of these questions, Mr. A. S. Mitchell was called upon for a statement of the affairs of the road, so far as he had been able to observe them. Mr. Mitchell stated that he ere some slight inaccuracies and omissions, wh had been appointed to go down to New Orleans take much pleasure in rectifying. We entirely to mention the execution secting of ant recognition man, who assumed the part of Paul Friguet. He rendered the mischievous l'aul very correctly, and received great applause. We also failed to do justice to the for the purpose of looking after the interests of stockholders living in Kentucky. Power of attorney was given him by them in November, charming Mise S. Opponhelmer. She personated Ba-beite, Fortunio's ceok, and in such a manner as to win the praise of every one present. Mr. Ernst Zoeller did not, as we stated, conduct the orchestral music of the and, before he started, he learned that the United States anthorities had possession of the property. He therefore proceeded to Washevening, but simply filled tha time bet wea ington, had an interview with the Secretary of playins the designful consert polks. Mr. Rienicke was the chief instrumental director, having kindly volunteered on account of the illness of the piano with admirable ekill and judgment. We olssed Madame Brownold as an amateur, when she is known to a professional artist. War, and was informed that all matters permilitary commanders. He telegraphed to Genat our service. On reaching the department he earsing another opera, to be given before the close

WILD CAT MATINEE!-By yesterday's next we r

me as they did on Wednesday evening fof

Zoological Gardens. Wild Cat Matinee! Seturday Afternoon, March 26.
The Animals will be fed at 4 P M.

Complimentary. In sooth, we regret that we can't drop in upon the In sean, we regret that we can't drop in upon the 'M. coremonies. We should like to be fed with the est of the animals. Stedman knows how to feed his said "distance louds enchantment to the view. We smell the victuals afar off. We see the "mastiators" and cut ch the wew-she of their restful motion thank Care and the wew-she of their restful motion. tend Samuel, we mingle our thanks for your coulawy with the nectarine fumes of Stedman's cuising

A eigh for the Wild Cat's vacant chair, that the road could be completed at a cost of \$150,000. He further stated that it was of the Miss Jean Itosmer,-This truly great artists an amiable lady is fulfilling a triumphant season at the Nishville Theater. She has been greeted each night of her congament with an over-crowded house, and he elicited that nuqualified, spontaneous meed of praise genius antitles her, and which none can withhold.

> Exertition at the Male High School .- An exh hitlen was given last night and the night before at the Male High School, for the benefit of the Athensum and latonian Literary Societies. The exercises were very tertaining and instructive. The exhibitions were each night. ACADEMY OF MUSIC,-The benefit to Miss Clara

Krempfer, the German actress, was bighly successful last evening. The talented beneficiary and corps are said to have rendered the comedy "He is a Baron" excellently. cellently. SENT TO THE HOUSE OF REFUGE.-William Lowry, an incorrigible lad seventeen years of at plaintiff's coets.

Resolved, That the resolutions passed at the Refinge on the application of his apprenticeship render him nseful to his species and dutiful to his parent.

mously adopted:

Resolved, That the resolutions passed at the Refinge on the application of his apprenticeship render him nseful to his species and dutiful to his parent.

AUCTION SALES. POLICE COURT PROCEEDINGS-HON, JUDGE HARE

FOLICE COURT PROCEEDINGS—HON, JUDGE HARBI-aon, JUNGE—Friday, March 23, —The case of James C. Spencer, charged with stealing a watch from an un-known person, was continued till Monday. John Mo-Mahon was lined \$10 for drunkenness, disorderly con-duct, and indecent exposure. John Scall was held to bail ln \$300 for sixty days as a suspected felon. Ben Ingran was presented as a vagrant, and ball required in \$10 or inteen days. H. M. Williams, R. H. Lee, and Joh orderly conduct, were vent to the military, they b with assaulting Valentine Schneider with Intent to r r drankenness and disorderly conduct; being merahers f the 7th Ky. Jufantry, they were sent to the military rosa, dismissed at plaintiff's cost. Wm. Lowry, a bo

on.-The Court met at half-past 9 o'clock yestards ruiug in regular weekly session. Decrees lor divo ere granted the plalutiffs in the following cases D. Babcock. In the suits of the Bank af Kentncky va. George P. Worthlugtan, and G. Sprait va. George P. Worthington, decrees were rendered for the plaintiff Milo Tuustall, guardian on petitiou. M. Keauvs. L. L. Shrevo's executors, decree on bond, II, W. Ba clay vs. L. H. Gibson, decree for plaintiff. J. F. Bigler vs. Sterling King, suit ta recover expenses incurred in obtaining possession of a horse stelen by the dalendant. A demurrer silainad. Speer & Hall vs. Maggia Weldon, remanded to tules. The suit of F. F. Lucas vs. E. M. Bruce & Co, is till undar discussion before the jury, and will be continued this morning. Owing to the pendancy of

TIME. -The Comt was not in session vee will be again taken up this morning. Present term of the Court closes on Monday mext, the 26th inst.

liam McKinney and D. Gates, of the city police, got hold of a hard customer yesterday, one M C. McMahan. 1le knocked a woman down and robbed her of \$7. The roughly treated woman, whose name we did not learn, lived on Eleventh street, between Magazine and Breadway, where the knock-down and robbery took place. McMahan was ledged in the cit

RELEASED THOM THE WORK HOUSE -Thom Collins, one of the number of men who were arrested and committed to the Work-house on the 27th ol last month, upon the charge of having stolen a lot of silks and other goods, found secreted at the Orphan's Home, vas yesterday discharged from enstody. His accomplices will be brought before the Police Court this morning.

By the pricking of my thumbs, some-Fat Contributor must have meditated on his xhibitiou of his "ile picters" at New Albany last night. It tained. "It will rain to-night." Griswold and Myers "apread their canvass" egain. Lientenant William Falck, 2d U. S. In-

fartry, was detached from his regiment yesterday by an order from Department Headquarte's and ordered to report to General Jeff. C. Davle, commanding First Division, for assign The soldiers of Louisville will hold a preiminary meeting at the Court-house this even

leg at half-past 7 o'clock to make preparations f r the soldiers' reunion on the 6th of April. The city was amazingly tranquil yestersy and last night. Only one arrest had been made up to 11 o'clock P. M.

Wowing to the crowded state of our colmns we are obliged to omit our usual news

Burnett's Cocoaine for the hair has had nearly FIFTY different imitations. This demonstrates the great popularity of the GENCINE rtlele, conceived by Burnett

ummary.

MARRIAGE LICENSES .- Marriage licenses have cen issued to the following persons by the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court from the 16th to the 23d inst:

WOTICES OF THE DAY

KENTICKY STATE LOTTERY .- Spiendid scheme raws to-day: 78 nnmbers-13 ballots. Capi al prize, \$60,000! Whole tickets, \$20; halves, \$10: quarters, \$5, eighths, \$2 50. Tickets for T. F. BERNARD'S. Jefferson st., one door above Second.

The sale of Lots on the corner of High nd Second streets (Portland), comes off this Saturday) afternoon, March 21th, 1866, at 3 clock. Sate positive and peremptory, as the wner is removing South.

Owner is removing south.

Presonal.—We were glad to meet Mr Trazer (of the firm of Garfuukle & Trager, No. 6,
Maconic Temple), looking so fine. Mr. T. has
just returned from the East, where he has-relected a inil assortment of ladles' inmissions
goods, &c., to add to their large stock of hospskirts, corsets. &c., of their own manufacture.

Meers, G. a. T. are now fitting up their store
in fine style, and we hope they will receive the
patronage that their enterprise is deserving of.

For Coughs and Throat Disorders, bronn's Broach of Troches," having proceed helf efficacy by a test of many years.

"I have never changed my mind respecting

Humphrey's homeopathic medicines sold Raymond & Co., Dr Jas, Grans & Son to. H. Cary, and J. W. Seaton & Co., See list Saturday's paper. Parisions Notice.—Hev. W. H. Black, the pastor, preaches at the Methodist Eulscopal Church on Market street, near Eighth, to morrow (Sabbuth), at 11 o'clock A. M. and at 7½ P. M. Babbath-school at 9 A. M.

Novice. - J. Hollingsworth, of Hollingsworth & Toughlin Chleago, Ills , contractors for raising brick buildings, will stop at the U. S. Hotel build Monday evening, and will be pleased to wait upon all persons wanting such work done. m24 d2*

DIED. orning, March 22d, 1866, at helf-past : It's luneral will take place on Sunday morning at levelock, from St. John's church, Jefferson street, hetwee sleventh and Twelfth. Friends of the family are invited at the attend without further notice.

AUCTION SALES. TO-DAY.

BY J. D. WRIGHT. GOOD SECOND-HAND BUGGY AND HABNESS, A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF PARLOR AND DINING-BOOM FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES, Or J. C. MCORE, 59 Main street, St. Louis, Mo.

AT AUCTION. ON SATURDAY MORNING, March 24, at 10 o'clock, at Auction-rooms, on Fifth street, near Jefferson, I will sell a good second-has d Baggy and Harnes, a general assortiment of Parlor and Dining-room Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, &c., Terms can, Baggy and Harnes, and J. D. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO., 62 Sixth Street. HREE BUILDING LOTS, ON HIGH STREET, COR-NER OF SECOND; THREE BUILDING LOTS, ON MONTGOMERY, CORNER OF SECOND.)N SATURDAY AFTERNOON, March 24, 1966, at 3

Terms mads known at the sale.

S. P. WHALEY & CO.

TO-DAY AUCTIONSALE

BY WARD & DUNGAN. Te have on hand a large assortment of GOVER? MENT GOODS, DRY GOODS, and NOTIONS, con slating of Fillow-Cases and Ticks, Sheets (Linen and Cotton) Table-Cloths and Tible Linen by the bo't 3 ply Carpeting, Cocoa Matting, &c.; Bed Ticking, Action of the California Legislature. Mattreeses, Cooking Uleneils. &c.; Medical Scales. Oll Palntings, Children's Shoes, Guiters, &c.; No.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal] Rlo Coffee, 20, 00 Cigare, and a large lot af Pocker Knives; Which we will sell for cash, at Auction-roams, 283
Main stree, beteen Seventh and Eighth. Saloto
chinence at 10 sclock Tu-DAX. We invite all to
call and buy at their own prices.
WARD & DUNGAN,

BY WM. TWEDDLE. 20,000 CHOICE FRUIT TREES AT AUCTION. N FRIDAY MORNING, March 80, at 10 a'clock at auction rooms, No. 52 Main street, Louisville auction rooms, Ne. of cases eller above.
eller above.
for amount of the content of the most experience, of et propagators in the Week, and the tree are ally adapted to this climate, positive to close consignment.
WM. TWEDDLE, Auctionens. his county.

on the 9th of May. BY S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

EAL ESTATE SALE ON THE PREMISES A TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE, nated at No. 78 Madisan street, south side, hatween Righth and Ninth. The House cantains eight and hall, with stable, &c. Gas and water Lot 202105 feet to an alley.

O'N THURSDAY AFTERNOON, March 29, 1868, at 3 o'clock, we will sell, ou the prenaises, the shove stated nice Pamily Resideace, located in one of the best neighborhoods in the city. Sale positive and peremptory, as the owner is abaut meving East, The Home will be open for inspection the day previous to the sale. Turns mede known on day of sale.
S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO., REAL ESTATE SALE ON THE PREMISES,

A COTTAGE, uing four rooms-Lot 20 1/2100 deep to an alleysituated ou tha east side of Wenzel street, hetweon Market and Jefferson streets, and No. 129.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, Much 28, 1868, at 3 o'clock, on the premises, we will sell a neat k Cottage, containing four rooms—wood-shed, elsand everything in good order. Bale positive, as wuer is removing to the country, ima made known at the sale, and the property can SHERMAN P. WHALEY & CO.,

Great Sale of Government Clothing. Depot of Armt Chothing and Equipage.)
Louisville, Kr., March 21, 1866.

41,740 Great Coats. There Coats are new, and ere told because they regular In colo. and materiel—they are mostly a d black.

m33 dtAp16 M. S. K., U. S. Army. AUCTION SALES --- NEW YORK. Earthen Ware and French and American Glassware.

RT HAYDOCK will cell, on THURSDAY it 5, 1856, at 10 o'clock, at his Sales-room, 10 street, New York, 126 crates Common Wers;
126 crates Common Wers;
128 "White Granite Ware;
38 "White Granite Ware;
58 conds.
For particular see Cetalogues, which will be
7 March 80.

BY J. D. WRIGHT. TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE AND LOT AT AUCTION.

ON MONDAY AFTERNOON, Me'ch 26, at 3 o'clock, will be sold, on the premises, a substantially built Bilck House, baving six roome, cellar, and coal-house, timated on the north side of Broadway, between Sixth and Saya the

BY C. C. SPENCER. THE FURNITURE AT A PRIVATE RESIDENCE

AT AUCTION. NESDAY MORNING, March 88, at 10 c sold, at the residence of Mr. Thos. 85 Brook street, between Broadway a title Household Furniture, coasisting howany artor 82ts. Bureaut, Wash, Mattresses, cauc-seat Ghalts, Ext. Honkerses, Chairs. Ext.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF CUSTOM-MADE

BOOTS AND SHOES AT AUCTION. O'N MONDAY MORNING, March 26, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, by order of the Administratrix of the estate of Juo. McIluth, deceased, at his lats store house, on the south-ride of Green street, helween Second and Third, next door to Merz's Foundry, the ended in the substitute of the substitute of the south-ride of Green street, helween Second and Third, next door to Merz's Foundry, the ended has been defined in an and cilintative, the new location of the railroad, with extent of ground to be occupied, to be new location of the railroad, with extent of ground to be occupied, to be new location of the railroad, with extent of ground to be occupied, to be included in the subject to the decision of the Sacre-order of War.

Gen. D'er states that the possession of the subject to the decision of the Sacre-order of War.

Military Division of the Tennesses. NASHVILLE, TENN., MARCH 13, 1866. WILL OFFER AT PUBLIC SALE, AT NA-VILLE, TENN, ou TUESDAY, the 27th day datch. 1876, the balance of Bolling Stock of the URL R. R. M. D. T. heretotore advertised, consisting R. M. D. T., heretorore auvertices, in Locomotive Engines, in running order, five

heet These.
Three (8) dismantled Lecomotives, innerviceable.
Forty (44) flox Cars, more or less.
Thirty (30) Flat Cars, more or less. Enthancoga Depet, and of the fellowing dimensions:
One (1) 18483xi3, with addition of 121x24x11.
One (1) 175x3x12.
One (1) 120x3xi12, with addition of 31x3x24.
Together with the surplus property then remaining in hand, consisting of one hundred twa, more or less, Cast and Wrought Scrap Iron, Other Furniture, descriptions, other contents of the cont

le to commence at 10 c'clock A. M., and coat al all is sold. 'Acque cash, in Government funds n sold to Railroad Companica on a credit, it d, of two years oay able lu mouthly lustallment scened by bond for double the arnesus of purch Capt. & A. Q. M., Chf. Q. M. U. S. M. R. E. M. D. T. 115 dtSlars6

PUBLIC SALE.

ON TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1336, AT THE LATE residence of Complius Hoke, deceased, on Flagd's Fork, 3% miles below Fishersville, will be so d to the highest higher, the hallest are the sound to the Ader, the forcementing and developed and the series of the C. C. HOKE. W. B. HOKE. For the Heirs,

Administrator's Sale. AGIR: Inistrator's Sale.

S WEIDNESDAY, Match 28, 1866, will be cold, at the late residence of Juo. AlcMeekin, five miles of Georgetown on the Georgetown and Paris rupike, mear Newtown, Scott country:

1 JACKS, from 1 to 5 years old, from 14 to 16 bands, most of them black and all of good cock, and 4 of menjerior Jennet Jacks.

2 denuets, moet of them black, all of good eleck, or 30 Brood and Work Marcs, most of them in foal Jacks. erior thorough-hred Marco in foal hy thorough

5 superior thorough-bred Marco in rota by thorough-bred horses.

4 thorough-bred Cebs. by imported Mickey Free.
1 dark hay Stallion. 4 years old, by imported Enight at St. George, with 17 other English crosses, decidedly one of the best-bred horses in the State.

40 Mile Cebs. Bred on the day of sale.
40 Mile Cebs. Stale of the day of sale of the day of sale.
41 Mile Cebs. Stale of the day of sale.
42 Mile Cebs. Stale of the day of sale.
43 Stale of the day of sale.
44 Mile Cebs. Stale of the day of sale.
45 Mile Cebs. Stale of the day of sale.
46 Mile Cebs. Stale of the day of sale.
47 Mile Cebs. Adm'r. FONTAINE & CO.,

General Auction and Commission MERCHANTS. 65 Sixth street, South of Main, NSIGNMENTS OF DRY GOODS, CLOTHING Boots and Shoes, and general Merchandise solicion

Special attention given to the sale of Real Estate, stocks, Household Furniture, &c. ml5 dim Trustee's Sale of Valuable Real Distate.

In COOPER COUNTY, MO., ON APRIL 17, 1868, Available Faim, known as the "George 8. Cocker'll Farm." containing about 1,870 agrees, will be cold to the highest hidder, for cach, in lote of 40 to 300 acres, or the whrle. Said farm life in Cooper county, Mo., 18 miles from Boouville, on the Georgeowan road, near Pilet Grove, about ten miles from Tipton, on the Pacific Pilet Cove, about ten miles from Tipton, on the Pacific

MARSHAL'S SALE: Marshal's Sale.

against in Chancery. No.19,506, BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS CHINA, GLASS, QUEENSWARE, TOYS, &c.,

Marshal Louisville Chancery Court, N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy, Louisville, March 23, 1366-dtd

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS:

Louislana Legislature Adjourned Excitement at Galveston, Texas.

Muliny of the Forty-eighth Ohio.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 28 In the case of Ignatins Buchanan, who has een on trial in the Criminal Court for the bru i murder of his wife, the jury found a verdict of mnrder in the second degree, and sentenced m to the State prison for life. On the rendering of the verdict the prisoner was much cited, and declared he was guilty of murder in the first degree, and wanted to be hnng. The impression of the wretch is generally en tertained. Not a person has yet been hung in

the resolution of the Legislature, to examine the affairs of the sinking fund, will meet here

To the Associated Press, THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. Washington, March 23. SENATE.

The Vice-President laid before the Senate the coort of the Vice-President of the National water of Sciences.

Mr. Chandler moved that the Senate insist in its amendments to the bill authorizing the ale of revenue entities and marine hospitals and appoint a committee of conference.

Mr. Clark presented two hundred positions and appoint a committee of conference.

Mr. Clark presented two hundred petitions for an equalization of bounties, which were referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

Mr. Harris presented the memorial of New York brewers for a modification of the revenue laws affecting their business. Referred to the Committee on Finance.

Mr. Howe presented a petition for the enforcement of equal rights in the lately rebellious States. Referred to the Committee on Reconstruction. legislation sniftciently armed with power to carry out the policy announced in his late annual report, and to request the Secretary to inform Congress whether such is his opinion.

In reply, I have to easy that I must have failed to make myself clearly understood by the honorable member of Congress to whom reference is made. I did not intend to say that the Secretary is without further legislation sufficiently armed with power to carry out the policy announced in his late annual report, but I did intend to say to him, if it should be found necessary to modify in any important particular the provisions of the bill reported by the committee, I should prefer that it would not become a law. It will be, in my opinion, a national calamity if Congress shall fail to grant additiona powers to the Secretary, for it will be very diticult, if not impossible, to fice interest-bearing notes under existing laws, but I do not desire

traction of the main branch of the Southern acide Railroad.
On motion of Mr. Fessenden, the Senate in-

On motion of Mr. Fessenden, the senate insisted on its amendments to the civil appropriation bill, and appointed a committee of concrete, consisting of Messrs. Fessenden, Concrete, Concret

stall not deprive any colored soldier of the bounty to which he is entitled, and which is now, or may hereafter be, withheld by reason ty of the Secretary in this respect is not limite ormed. In my opinion, the best way of keeping bonds at present rates will be to leave the olench omission.

Mr. Henderson presented the joint resolu-lons of the General Assembly of Missonri me-morializing Congress for the payment of losses and damages ensiated by the University of said State on account of the occupation thereof lng bonds at present raise with the trace that it is seen easy unrestrained in the sale of them against an indefined power.

It would be difficult to form a successful combination. A limitation of the authority of the Secretary in this respect would be very

Federal troops. Referred to the Committee 2 Cisims. Mr. Authony, from the Committee on Print-Mr. Authony, from the Committee on Printing, reported a resolution, which was adopted, providing that the further publication of the observations of the United States naval astronomical expedition to Cull be discontinued.

The Speaker laid before the Senate the report of the Secretary of War communicating, in obedience to a resolution of the Senate of the 9th inst., information relative to the legislation necessary to fix and establish the position of the Chicago and Rock Island railroad and Rock Island, Ill., so as to enable the War Deartment to occupy the island for military pur-

the Secretary in this respect would be very likely to prevent funding. I do not, therefore, favor such a limitation, and should regret to have the committee responsible for it. In regard to the other important feature of the bill the authority to withdraw the United States notes—I have merely to remark that I conceive it to be of yest importance to the business of the country, the welfare of the people, and the c.edit of the nation, that such a financial policy should be adopted by this Congress as well as to prepare the way for a return to specie payment. rtment to occupy the island for military pur-The Secretary transmils the report of Mejor-The secretary transmils the report of Mejoreneral A B Dyer, Chief of Ordinance.
On this master Gen. Dyer says it is thought that the present position of the railroad on each Island is without authority of law, and is seld merely on sufferance.
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all times for the transporfation of material said the passage of clitzens in Government employ to or from the island free of charge, in consideration of which a permanent right of way may be granted to the railroad company, and such other aid from the Government as may be deemed fair and equitable, the new location of the railroad, with extent of granted to

Gen. Dyer states that the possession of the small contiguous islands known as Beechams, Wilson, and Winnebago Islands are necessary to carry out the military purpose of the act of April 19, 1864, and states that all the additional legislation necessary will be to extend the provisions of the act so as to incline them. The claims for prepetity on these islands amount to \$293,600, which will be subject to examination by a Board of Commissioners. The amount necessary to scenre water power at the head of Rock Island will be \$400,000. General Dyer concludes by submitting the

General Dyer concludes by submitting the sketch of an act, such as is contemplated by the resolution. The report and accompanying paper were relerred to the Committee on Military Africa Mr. Pomroy introduced a bill to receive and

iscelive any Treasury notes or other obligations issued utder any act of Congress, whether bearing interest or not, in exchange for any description of bonds authorized by said act, to which this is an amendment, and also to dispose of any description of bonds anthorized by said act, either in the United States or elsewhere, to such an amount, in such manner, and at such rate as he may think advisable for lawful money of the United States, or for any Treasury notes, certificates of indebtedness, or certificates of depesit, or other representatives of value which have been or which may be issued under any act of Congress, the proceeds thereof to be need only for relieving the Treasury notes or other obligation issued under any act of Congress, but nothing herein contained shall be construed to authorize any increase of the public debt; provided, that of the United States notes not more that ten millions dollars may be tetlred and cancelled within six months from the passage of this act, and thereafter not more than four millions of dollars in any one; and provided the bonds, which may be dispered of elsewhere than in the United States, may be made payable, both principal and interest, in the coln or carrency of the country in which they are made payable that shall not bear a rate of interest exceeding 5 per cent per annum; and provided further, that the act, to which this is an amendment, shall continue in full force in all the provisions except as modiextend the provisions of an act granting the right of way and making a grant of land to the States of Arkansa and Missouri to aid in the construction of a rallroad from a point on

Dates, which was referred to the Committee on Public Lands.

Mr. Yales Introduced a bill to repeal section to of the act of March 34, 1865, providing and calling out the national forces. Flatered to the Committee on Military Affairs

Mr. Chaudler introduced a bill to prevent integring, and for other purposes. It provides that the term vessel includes every description of water, craft capable of being used as means or anxilliary of treasurements. and the term vehicle shall be held to or auxilliary of transportation by land.
Finally the question was taken on an amendment, declaring Mr. Stockton not elected, which was lost. Yeas, 19; nays, 21 The closeness of the vote created considerable excite-

Before the vote was taken declaring Mr. see 2 Inat the Secretary of the Trosary shall report to Corgress at the commencement of its next session the amount of exchanges made or money borrowed under this act, and of whom, and on what terms, and also the amount and character of indebtedness retired under this act, and the act to which this is an amendment, with a detailed statement of the expense of making such loans and exchanges.

Chromyatt March 23. Before the vote was taken declaring Mr. tockton, elected Mr. Stockton stated that Mr. lorill agreed to pair off with his colleague, Ir. Wright, but had, nevertheless, voted.

Mr. Stockton then desired the Clerk to call is (Stockton'a) name, which was allowed by he chair, as Stockton's name was on the roll. The vote was then declared by the Vice-resident to be—yeas, 22; nays, 21.

The Senate adjointed till Monday.

Mr. Price, from the Pacific Railroad Commit-tee, reported back a bill to aid in the construc-tion of the Kansas and Neoshe Valley Railroad, connecting Grest Salt Lake, Jowa, Missond, and Kansas with Texas and the Goif of Mex-co. Ordered to be printed and recommitted. Mr. Ashley introduced a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the Secretary of War of turnish the Honse with such information as nay be in his possession, as to the amount of longy necessary for the inner the secretary for the may be in his possession, as to the amount of money necessary for the improvement of the hardon at Manmee bay and Maumee river at the city of Toledo, Ohio.

Mr. Stevens Introduced a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the Secretary of the Literior to report the expeditions made under its direction, in conformity with the fifth section of the Indian appropriation bill of Marchis, 1865, specifying the amount of each appropriation expended for what Indians, and for what objects disbursed.

The Buckeye Billiard Saloon lost \$10,000; partly insured. Niblett & Atkinson lost \$18,000; insured for \$10,000. R. W. Carroll & Co. lost over \$120,000; insured lor \$70,000. A. C. Peters & Co. lost their entire stock of mueic, and the damage to instruments was very heavy. Insured for \$90,000 Among the articles lost were plates for printing sheet mueic, which Mr. P. had been gathering for the last forty years. J. P. Haddy lost \$10,000. Insured lor \$10,000. Holmes & Co. lost \$10,000. Insured lor \$25,000. D. H. Baldwin lost twenty-two plance; partially insured. Bryant, Stration, & DeHan lost \$8,000. No insurance. Ilarnel lost \$8,000. No insurance. Strawbridge & Gerlacht lost \$10,000. No insurance.

There were a large number of minor losses, pristion expended for what Indians, and for what objects disbursed.

The liouse then proceeded during the morning hour to the call of the committees for their reports of a private character.

Among other bills reported and passed was a joint resolution adopted by Mr. Bingham, from the Committee on Military Affairs, for the relief of certain officers of the army.

The Committee on Ways and Means have reported back the loan bill with amendments, one of which provides that the Secretary of the Treasury shall not receive and cancel more than ten million doilars U. S. notes within six months after the passage of this act; and thereafter not more than for million doilars in any one month. The Honse went into a Committee of the Whole on the subject.

The joint resolution provides in every case

lamity.

The Enquirer company will resume i's dally issues to morrow. Sprague's building, on the corner of Fourth and Vine, and Carlyle's, on the corner of Fourth and Walnut, were not injured. The joint resolution provides in every case which a commissioned officer actually er In which a commissioned officer actually entered on his duty as anch commissioned officer, and was entitled by law to be minstered in as such but by reason of capture by the enemy or other cause beyond his control and without fault or neglect of his own, was not mustered according to the regulations within a period of not less than thirty days, the pay department shall allow to such officer pay and emoluments from the date on which such officer acmally cutered on such duty, deducting only the amount paid on the pay actually received by such citizer for such period. NEW YORK, March 28. The Post's special says: The President is etill considering the civil rights bill. It is understood that he has asked counsel of distinguished jurists in regard to its constitutionality. If returned to the Senate with a veto the objection will relate to the second section of the bill, on the ground that it declares penalties against State judges. The President has asserted that he approves the general principles of the bill. nennt paid on the pay accounty to the clicer for such period.
Mr. Shillaberger angested that it should apuly also to the officers who were killed before also to the officers who were killed accordance of the control James Walker, one of our oldest and best James Waiser, one of an ones and bees citizens, died vesterday, aged sixty-eight years. He was widely known as one of our most hunorable and successful merchants, as president of various insurance companies, and for his boundless charities.

San Francisco, March 22. y were regularly mustered in.
The joint resolution was modified accordly, and passed. motion to reconsider the vote, by which the

A mound to reconsider the vote, by which the Constitutional Amendment was referred to the Judiciary Committee on the 13th of March, was called up, and the Honse refused to reconsider the vote

The House went into committee on the Pennsylvania itelmbursement bull. The State Senate has passed resolutions in dersing the action of the majority in Congress as against that of the President, by a vote of 21 to 23.

To the Western Associated Press. Mr. Blaine withdrew his amendment, and the The money market remains in the same east ocition that it has for some time past, and the The Pennsylvania Reimbursement bili wa position that it has for some time past, and the apply of capital is largely in excess of the wants of the atock brokers. The bulk of the neiness is at 5 per cent. The gold market became heavy toward close of the day, and brices fell to 126%. The exchange market is reak, and banker's bills are path of at 1.77%. The stock market is steady, but in clive, awaiting the action of the Ways and dears Counties. passed by a vote of 86 to 35.

The hill supplementary to the pension act, giving \$20, \$25, and \$100 per month to solliers and sallors under certain circumstances, was passed.
The joint resolution relative to the public on of the laws of the United States wa

of the expense of making them. The House hen went into a Committee of the Whole or

Mr. Morrill advocated and explained the bil

A long debate ensued, several amendments

d provisos were offered and rejected, and the il was reported to the House as amended by e Ways and Means Committee, and passed—

yeas to 53 nays. The evening ression was spensed with, and the Honse adjourned.

The following letter was addressed te-day b

he Secretary of the Treasury to the Chairmai of the Committee of Ways and Means:

TREASURT DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23, 1866

DEAR SIR: Your favor of the 22d Instants received, transmitting to me the following

olution, vlz:
//e-olved, That a communication be addressed

this committee to the Secretary of the Trea ry, stating that the committee has received

brough one of its members, information that he Secretary is of opinion he is without further egislation sufficiently armed with power to

be brought to a specie standard without a large reduction of it.

The apprehension which exists that if power is given to the Secretary to retire the Unite States notes, the circulation of the country will be seriously contracted, is without an substantial foundation. If no reliance can include the descriptions of the country of the country of the contraction and configurations.

aced upon the discretion and carefu

of the country will present such a reduction he currency as will make either a light me

market or depress business. Authority to dure the currency will go very far to pre the necessity for a reduction. The battle

more than half fought when the Govern

The following is the lean bill as it passed the

full force in all the provisions except as modified by this act.

Sec 2 That the Secretary of the Treasury

Cincinnart, March 23.

Adams Express Co. have opened a temporary files at 112 West Fourth street, and are presented for business. Three car-boads of goods cained at about \$150,000, were destroyed by irk. Their insurance on the office fixtures in the control of the control of

\$35,000. All their horses and wagone were eaved. The Enquirer company lost about \$400,000; insmed for \$38,000 They had on hand printed matter varied at \$50,000, including \$18,000 worth belonging to John Robin-

on's circus.

The Buckeye Billiard Saloon lost \$10,000

& Gerlacht lost \$10.000. No insurance.
There were a large number of minor losses, acluding the office of the daily National Union, ituated on Fourth street, between Wainnt and line, which was entirely suspended to-day, and blockaded by the fallen walls of the Opera

The streets surrounding the burnt space have

been througed with eager spectators through-out the day, and an intense leeling of awe pre-vails throughout the city over this terrible ca-

Your ob't serv't.
HUGH McCULLOCH,

Washington, March 23.

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Means Committee. New York, March 23. The ioan bill, with amendments, and the fo The loan bill, with amendments, and the following provise added, was reported back from the Ways and Means Committee: Provided United States notes of not more than ten milion dollars may be retired and cancelted within ix months from the passage of this act, and hereaften not more than four million dollars n any one month.

A new section is also added, providing that he Secretary of the Treasury shall report to-Longress at the commencement of the next tession the amount of the exchanges made or noney borrowed, of whom Lorrowed, what terms, and the amount and character of the ndebtedness, returned with detailed statements all the expense of making them. The House Mr. H. S. Foote denies that he is the authof the Stewart resolution, offering amassiv for already, but has commenced a series of papers, wing the reasons why the proposition should enceptable to the South. Before Commissioner Betts to-day, Elward latte, inspector, testified that he had been paid arge sums of money by Simon Doran for perinling the use of a Government braad upon to barrels whisky, upon which duties had not cen paid.

n paid. Fenian Envoy from Jas. Stephensto O Wa

A Fenian Envoy from Jas, Stephens 10 Manorey is said to have arrived on Wednesday. He contradicts the report of Stephens' escape. The London Times correspondence from a principle he has once laid down and made known. Two years have elapsed since the American Bishops, of whom there are about thity-five, wrote to Rome for instructions how to act toward the sect of Fenians, then rising in existence. The answer, as might have been expected, directed that it should be discountangued.

noised.

Since then only four of the Roman Catholic Bishops in the United States, and they are Irishmen, have openly protested against Feninalsm—the Archbishop of St. Lonis, Bishop of Philadelphia, Bishop of Chicago, and another. The other Bishops, withoof expressingl any sympathy, have permitted the spidenic to spiread, as to the feeling and action of His Holiness there can be no dumbt.

From hour to hour says the Dublin Mail ac-From honr to honr, says the Dublin Mail, accounts come to the public anthorities repre-ing the whereabouts of Stephens in Dubl neighborhood. In many instances a hoax is in tended, but there can be little question that sev eral came from well meaning persons who be lieve that they have been correctly informs. The consequence of this is to give nunecessary ishor to the officers whose duty it is to investigate the truth or ialsehood of such reports.

This morning a most circumstatist account, wanting but one element—truth—was circulated through the city, to the effect that James Stephens had been conveyed by a party of Fenians on board an American vessel at Drog-heds.

hada.
The United States v. ssel Canandaigna, Capt.
Stembel, was in Belfast harbor, where her
crew had been teasted by the corporation.
New York, March 28.

New York, March 23.

The Herald's Paris correspondent sava: There is much speculation in London and Paris corresponding a private audience, extended by the Emperor to one Col. Failer, editor of the London cosmopolitan, a Northern man, who didnot bestate to declare his sympathies with the South, and who labored in behalf, to the best of his ability, in every way, an avowed and open supporter of the Imperial institutions in Fiance and Maxico. A variety of opin, one are expressed as to the subject of his, interview with the Emperor, in ciew of the possibility of a war with the United States, resulting from his protonged stay in Mexico, wanted the Colonel 2to 8k his opinion as to what course the Southern States would adopt in such an event, and whether they would rise again, with the aid of France, and strike another blow for slavery. Othera think the interview is for the free injetchance of sentiment as to the best hoode of treating, the French and Mexican Imperialism in the columns of the Cosmopolitan. Condensed Milk (1 h oan) Also a very large variety of all-sorts of house-keeping articles, at equally low ligures. Apply at No. 35 Fourth street, between Main alism in the coinmns of the Cosmope At any rate he was honored next morning with an interview with Droyn De l'Hays. The re ah interview with Droyn De l'Huys. The re-port comes to us from Faris that arrangements are being made for a visit of the 7-th New York regiment at the exposition at Universalle. The Vienna Star of the 17-th says: Chilli-news by way of Coquimbo reports that the Spanish vessels Vetta de Madrid and Biança-had met with a reverse on the Sonthetn coast. These trigates went to look for the allied squad-ron, and found them saf-ly situated at some distance up the river, where the 3-is a har the larger frigates dare not pass. At the mouth of

able strength, which in addition, had mounted the guns of the frigate amazonas, lately wrecked on the bar.

The Spaniards assayed to shell the place and attempt at long range to reschine squadron inside. The fire was handsomely returned by the fost, and with considerable effect, on the Spaniards, whose frigate, Bloven, has received a very considerable damage, so much so that both the frigates hopelessly left the place in disgrace to return to Valparaiso. This may be considered another triumph to the allied arms, and will still more and more inspire pluck and determination to the whole ceast to resist their common enemy.

mmon enemy. Advices from the Chincha Islands of Febru ry 21th say the people are leaving in expecta-ion of a visit from the Spaniards.

A severe shock of earthquake was felt on the 17th, lasting sixteen seconds. Accounts from the New Barbadoes gold mines, Ecuador, say that the previous reports were exaggerated. Californians are advised Washington, March 23.

The physicians report the condition of Sena-tor Foote to be much improved, with fair pros-pects of an early recovery of health.

At least five hundred applications for ap-continents as United States corresponders, to the Paris Exhibition for 1867 have been made, pany of them parties interested in machines ad implements which are to be on exhibition

with emigrants. Ship-owners and others say that the emigration to the United States will be immense, and the indications are that it will be greater this year than at any time since we have been a nation. The Fost nominated to the Senate several days ago David W. Roland, of Olegan, to be Governor of Idako in place of Caleb Lvan. Much astonishment has been created here by the reception of a telegram from Chicage, staing that dispatches from Washingson are published in the Western papers, saying that Gen. Spinner's recent letter maintains the correctness of Tiuman Clark's financial statement, controverting the position of the Secretary of the Treasury. So far from this being true, feen. Spinner's effort was in the opposite direction, and, in answer to Mr. Clark, the Secretary of the Treasury read the following letter:

WASHINGTON, March 23 1865.

To How. H. McCulloch, Secretary of Treasury: Sik: 1 am directed by the Secretary of Washington.

Sim: I am directed by the Secretary of War transmit herewith a letter, pastmarked March 22d, addressed to this departmant, over he signature of "Union leving Women," and nclosing the sum of \$11, to be appropriated o the payment of the national debt. I have the honor to be your ob't serv't, THOS T ECKERT, Acting Ass't Sec'y of War.

EUSINESS NOTICES.

er If you look for hargains in Government of the felder & Goldman's, 113 Fourth street. m21 Siep-ladders, clothes-dryers, wringers, carpet sweepers, bird cages, biscuit brakes, etc., at Urelghton's, 110 Third street, west side, between Market and Jefferson.

Keep your cooks in good himor by get-ling course coal, from W. L. Murphy & Co., who have just received per atsamer N. J. Big-ley a fresh tow of coarse Pittsburg coal from he first pool, Third street, near Main. m23 d3

43 Elegant horse-blankets at \$3 50 each, at No. 35 Fourth street, between Main and the iver, up stairs. The attention of ladies is called to my hoice relection of Childrens' Fancy Hats and J. M. LADD, 113 Main street, m23 2d between Third and Fourth.

Gentlemen's silk and cassimere hats, just

ed; also a fine assortment of blick J. M. LADD'S, n.13 d2 11s Main, bet. Third and Fourth

nonschold articles, lnen sheets, tin-ware, crockery-ware, &c., &c. Apilly at No. 35 Fourth street, between Main and the river, np stairs. m23 d6 DENTAL ECONOMY. - To avoid frequent inter

ptions and consequent loss of time to mts, who are having a sitting, Dr. McC lock P. M., if quite as convenient, as the norning hours are devoted to filling engage-nents. Dental Cabinets No. 72 Jefferson st., retween Second and Third. m20 d6 GREAT BARGAINS!

FREAT REDUCTION IN NEW GOVERN-MENT GOODS: In order to make room for our Spring Goods, which we get this week, we offer our very large took of new Government Goods at greater eargains than ever sold before. A liberal disount allowed by buying a large lot.
DINGFELDER & GOLDMAN,
113 Fourth street, bet. Market and Jefferson.

THE BEST IVESTMENT IN THE CITY—The ctock of the Louisville Gold Mining Company. mhild dif NEW YORK, March 23.

Those who wish to invest capital in stock hat will certainly pay large dividends will call will certainly pay large dividend be office of the Louisville Gold Min

A Faw Mone Lept — A low idozen more of hat good old Catawba Brandy for sale by the bottle or dozen at our popular medicine and valiety store, 76 Fourth street.

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Cotton Speculation in Georgia. Perpetration of Immense Frauds.

Naval Expedition to be Fitted Out.

To the Associated Piess. New York, March 23.

New York, March 23.

The Tribune's Washington special states that the supposed generilia Quantrell, brought hither from New York, has been visited by nearly a hundred persons with a view to his positive identification. Parties are daily expected from Kausas who know him intimately, and it is supposed a mistake in his identification will be impossible.

The investigation of distillery frauds is still in progress at the Astor House.

The Times's apecial says the Secretary of the Treasury has a curions cotton case under consideration. Upon the sflidavit of one Charles Ring five hundred and fifty baies of cotton were selected by the Treasury agents at Greensboro, Gag as the property of the late Sonthern Confederacy. This property is flow cialmed by one Paul Laine, formerly of rebel General Walker's steff, as his private property. He alleges that there is uo euch man as Ring; that his name is lictitions. So far Ring has not been found; but it is charged that he has been put out of the way by Paul Laine. Thus the case stands at present.

The steamer Arizona, with the Califorgia sae stands at present The steamer Arizona, with the California mails, is coming up.

The steamer Bellons, from London, has ar-

ived. Her news is anticipated.

The Herald's Washington special says it is successful that orders have been issued for the mmediate fitting out of a flying squadron, for only upon the British North American coast. Various reasons are assigned for this movement; one is the assembling of the British West India fiset at Haifax; another is the Fexisn scare; and still another is the termination of the reciprocity treaty. We shall have a fine first in the Essiern waters, capable of asking care of our interest in that come is the control of the companion of the state of the companion of the com sking care of our interests in that quarter. It NEW YORK, March 23.

A Washington special says Senators Dixon and Foote are still in a precarious condition. Both are reported some better by their medical special order honorably discharging thirteen Assistant Quartermasters and Commissa-ries of Subsistence, one Surgeon, five Assistant Adjutant Generals, two Aides-de-camp, all vol-Adjutant Generals, two Aides-de-camp, all vol-unteers, was yesterday issued by the War Da-partment. Among the officers included in this order is Col. E. Van Buren, formerly A A G. to Generals Dix and Butler. The sup*rintendent of the Fenian bond agency in Washington states that during the month past cales of bonds of the Irish Repub-lic have been made amounting to \$10 000. The bonds sold were mostly of the \$20 denomina-tion.

NEW YORK, March 23. The Tribune's special says: Attorney-General eed has given an opinion enstaining the re-nt decision of the Commissioner of Pensions as to the right of revolutionary pencioners being restored to the rolls of the Seuthern pension agencies on proof of continued loyalty throughout the rebellion. All pensioners thus restored will now receive their pensions from the date of their last payment on the former certificates, without intermetically the state of their last payment on the former certificates, without intermetically the state of their last payment on the former certificates, without intermetically the state of their last payment on the former certificates, without intermetically the state of their last payment on the former certificates. certificates, without interruption, by direction of the Secretary of the Interior. Payment for the period from the 16th of Angust, 1861, to the date completing the proof of loyalty, was suspended while awaiting the opinion of the Attorney-General, which is adopted by the Department. After referring to the terms and import of the act of February 4th, 1862, directing the names of disloyal persons and those who

and the proclamation made in pursuance there, of, was suspended, but by the act of the 4th of February, 1862, their rights are saved, and when intercourse became lawful, their right to demand payment was revived, and it became the duty of the Government to pay."

at \$1,000,600; he has an insurance of \$38,000 only.

Very little property was saved from the building except the money and papers in the cflice. The actors lost all their wardrobes. The Adams Extress Company saved their money and valuable packages, but everything else was lost. Among the sufferes are R. W. Carroll & Co., book publishers; whreler & Wilson, sewing machines; A. C Palmer & Co, music slore; Strowbridge & Gerlach, littographers; Bryant, stretton, & De Han's commercial college; Harpel's mercantile printing office; F. P. Haldy, boot and shoe store; S. Holmes & Son, paperisngers; H. D. Baidwin, plano manufacturer; Niblett & Atkin's caloon; J. W. Langiey, cigardealer; and the Bnckeye billiard caloon.

The fire broke out about half an hour after the andieuce was dismissed. Its origin has not telepending in the static was occasioned by an explosion in that it was occasioned by an explosion.

NEW YORK, March 23.

Priental Bank.
Boilula has allied herself with Chill and Peru or offense and defense. Pern is rapidly pre-aring to take a full chare in the war. Eight

Corpedoes will soon be ready for the defense of Callos. Praduc's Government was inspiring confidence daily.

The Columbian Congress rejected the proposition to declare waregainst Spain.

The weather was dry on the Isthmus and the country healthy. CINCINNATI, March 23.

River fallen four inches. Raining all morning. Thermometer 55.

Mistercus Munder of A Soldier. The Lafa; ette Journal states that on Sunday evening two yeung men, named Abuer Phillips and John W. Huff, living near the Wabash bridge, on the Louisville, New Albany, and Chicago nailroad, were passing up the track, and when about half way between the canal and the river bridges, they discovered the dead body of a man lying in the ditch on the east side of the road and partily covered by the water. Upon an examinati n being made, the body was discovered to be that of a soldier, who had avidently been murdered and robbed, and afterward thrown into the ditch. How long the body bad lain there it is impossible to conjecture. It may have been for several days, as until the river fell the water in the ditch was quite deep, in consequence of back-water. An examination of his wounds showed five or six uply gashes about his head, ovidently made with a cinb, and a contusion of the left hand. His pockets were turned inside ont, and not a single scrap of paper or autything else conid be found upon the body that would give a cine as to who he was, or where he came from. The my of the whole affeir is wrapped in impenetrable mysiever be known.

Wendell Phillips and Green, the Malden mur-erer, had an interview of an hour on Monday. Force pave reasons why his life out to be pared and his reuterce commuted to impris-ment for life, and ead he had some hopes that Mr. Phillips, could do semeth. ment for life, and eaid he had some hopes at Mr Phillips could do something more in a behalf. Phillips gave Green to understand that he had done all mortal man could do in a behalf, and would coultine to work to ve him from the gallows so long as there was re him from the gallows so long as there was learn of hepe left, but that the chances were all to save him.

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Frem Polaud to West Poland, in Androscoggiu county, I'rom North Falmouth, by Hatchville and East Fal-

From Payneavlile, by Norway Lake, to Six-Mile Tim Frem liestings, via Cannon Falls to Kenvon. From St. Cloud to Fort Ripley, ou the west bank of th com Watertown to Glencoe.
com Blue Earth city Minuesuta, to Yanktowu, De-

m Hutchinson, via Codar, Graeuleef, Kandigoli, ving, to Torah. or Lake, and Fort Wansaward,
of Fort Rice, ou Missouri river.
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From West Point, Cumming county, to Rock Creek,

ls county.

From Plattamouth, vie Glendale, South Bend, Ashnd Salt Creek. Rock Creek, Laucester, Saline City,
all'ile, Ceuterville. Olive Branch, Custona, to Statrico.

From Plattamouth, via 8 Mile Grove, to Weeping rom Decatur, via Legan Vailey, West Point, St. From De Solo, via Attrouve to second.

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is vada.
From Austin to Cotteg in Nevede.
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sounty. RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Rose Hite, Henderson, Will S. Hays, St. Leu-J. H. Groenbeck, Cin. Tur Rives, since our report yesterday, has fallen about four inches, and coutinues to necede slowly. There is now cleven feet six inches weter in the caual, nine feet slx tuches in the Indian chute, and eight fee ix lucies over the falls. THE WEATHER POSterday was disposed to be fight

again. In the forenoon we had rain and coldness of at-mosphere, and in the evening our city was lathed in sunlight, and the temperature of the air was gould end spring-like. BI SINESS .- The levee pesterday wes rather main

rant superior to the Liberty cannot be found. We commend her to the magnesimous support of travellers and experiers.

DAVID WHITE FOR NEW OBLEANS, "This splice" id. eight and passenger boat David White, Capt. John rane, doparts for New Orleans at 5 o'clock P. M. to-day rem the city wharf.

PINE VARILE FOR TENNESSEE RIVES.—The Piuk arble, Capt. Mils. Akin, leaves for the Tennessee tver at 5 o'clock this evening, from the fort of Fourth reet. The Pink is on excellent freight and passenger

essel, and is officered by some of the best men in t BEAMUDA FOR NASUVILLE -The new and excellen lock, from the city wharf, near the loot of Fo

avesthe city wharf at 5 o'clock P. M. GENERAL BUELL FOR CINCINNATL .-- This stan and reliable steamer is the morning packet of the Mail Line for Cincinusti to-day, leaving the foot of Third streat at 12 ofclock. Maj. Andresson for Cincinnari,—This stanch and elegant steamer is the evening packet for Cinclan

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

The money market continues quiet and nuchau with an abundance of espitial for all purposes at up-changed rates. Exchange is quiet, with huyers at 1-30 @1-10 premium, and selling at 1-10 premium. Dispatches to the Exchange to day quoted gold opened at 123, declining to 127%, and closing at 126%@125%. Mose pork cicsed with Improved demand at \$25.35 Lard firm on 184c. Sugar dull. Whisky \$2.35. Cot an dull, with more sellers than hupers, at 41c. Cluchnatt reports quoted pork at \$35. Lard 18c Clear sides 18c. Whisky \$2.25 for free. The Chicago reports quoted mees pork nominal at \$25.75; prime mee \$24. Lard quiet at 18@18%c. Buik meats—shoulder a tive at 10 c. packed: awaet pickled hams at 151.00 a tive at 10 c, packed; sweet pickled hams at 15 kg. Rejected corn 5 kg. Wheat is unsettled at \$1 33 k. Rejected corn 5 kg. No. 1 40 kg. Oats steady at 25c for fresh. The meeting on 'Change was very full, with more animation in the market generally. The weather was rather disagreeable and wet for out-door operations. Among the imports are noted a consignment of foreign liquore, wines, and fruits from New Orleans. The demand and chipments of provisions and grain are

per lh. Eggs 200 20c per dozen for fresh packed. Feath-ers dult at 55s after per lb for shipping lots. Faxrased bhyling at \$250 per burkel. Ginseng huying at 70s 155 per lb for new and old. Onlons in lots, to dealer, none, ofetoen/Nerl anoca for seed, 5t 35-34 5 . Northern set at

> 50; superfine, \$70a7 50; so libbs superfine at \$70a7 35; 50 do extra at \$80a9 50; 50 do extra family at \$8 50, and 150 do A.No. 1 at \$10 50a10 75. i; Shorte \$1 @ 20; ship tuffe at \$20 @ 24; middling at

atter rate for mixed shelled white; prime white is arce and higher; sa'e of 5,000 sacks damaged on p. n. choice 26 %c; Laguyre 30@32c; Ava, common A14'ac, Refined Sugars-Hard stan @ 12c ln eseke; Carolina scorce at 13c.

POTATOES-Prices: Northern \$3 85,34, lu toto as to ality: Neshannocs, for seed, at \$1 40 rime in tierces 1 c. choice kettle rendered 1

Woon-Dull at #3@25c for unwashed, and #3@45c'or

vance of 25 \$5 c on lugs, and more framess for all graice of the little rates; the offering sound to 143 hhds, with jections of 25 hhds. The sales included 1 hhd at \$3 % et \$2(23 95, 93 at \$4(24 95, 16 at \$5 45 45, 16 at \$4.34) 1 at \$18 25@15 75, 2 at \$19.219 25, 1 at \$18 25. oprictors, Offered, 54 hhds, with rejection 75, 1 at \$23 25.

LIVERTOOL TOBACCO CIRCULAR. Notwithstanding that the sales show a good business re has been a total absence of animation in the me et throughout the past mouth, accompanied by a do ard tendency in prices. The prin

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"By this act Congress has cought to be just to all those pensioners of the Government who shall remain faithful and true, and without any fault of theirs they must be regarded as public enemies. As enemies all intercourse, naturally of Wisconsin, now Assistant Postmastunder the laws of war, by the act of Congress and the proclamation made in pursuance there.

About the time of the commencement of the war, an ex-Governor of a Western State, having the court to which he was

ver been finity ascertained, atthough the supposition is that it was occasioned by an explosion of gas. The fire apread so rapidly that in five minutes after the explosion occurred the whole building was in flames. The event has somewhat dampened the spi-its of the community.

The steamer Arizona, from Aspinwaii, 15th, with California malls and treasure, March 1st, Francisco.

e gold excitement at Barbadoes continues.
e crews of the Spanish fleet on the Chilian
t are enflering from confluement and want
ish provisions. of fresh provisions.

The Spanish frigates Vilie de Madrid and Blanco have teen repulsed in an attack on the Chiliau forts at the mouth of a river, in which was the allied first. The fortification was stroug, and had monnted guns from the Peruvian frigate Amazonian, which was wrecked on a bar. The Spaniards attempted to shell the place and to reach at long range the squadron inside. The fire was handsomely returned by the fort. The Blanco was considerably damaged. They returned to Valparaiso.

An able consular protest has been made against ine Spanish commander's declaration of coal being contraband of war.

against the Spanish commander's declaration of coal being contraband of war.

It was rumored at Valparaiso that credits to a large amount, granted by the Oriental Bunk of Lendou, had been dishonored by their correspondents, the Bank of Valparaiso; they were, however, immediately taken up by the National Bank of Chili, for the honor of the Oriental Bank.

MISTERICUS MURDER OF A SOLDIER -The afajette Journal states that on Sunday evening

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who are initiated in the project, have not the elightest sympathy with the Republican cause in Mexico, and are utterly indifferent whether t sink or swim. They have advanced it far nillions for the sole consideration that the millions for the sole tousiaciants.

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"SENTENCE

"Rendered by Pontius Pilate, acting Governor of Lower Galilee, that Jesus of Nazareth Shall Suffer Death on the Cross.
"In the year seventeen of the Empire of Tiberias Carar, and the 4th of March, lu the city of the holy Jerusalem: Anamas and Calphas being priests, secrification of the people of God, I, Pontius Pilate, Governor of the præfory, condemn Jesus of Nazereth to die on the cross between two thieres, the great and not recorded. between two thieves-the great and n der ce of the people savinglie is a sed e is reditions.
e is the enemy of the law.

er the centurion, Quintus Cornelius, to Order the centurion,
lead him to the piace of execution.
Ferbid any person, whomseever, poor or rich, to oppose the Gesth of Jesus.
The witnesses that signed the death of Jesus Daniel Robani, a Pharisee.

The fabove sentences are engraved on 'A similar plate is sent to cach of these It was found in an antique vase of white marble, while excavating in the city of Aquilla, in the Kingdom of Naples, in the year 1852, and was discovered by the Commissariat of Arts attached to the French armies. At the expedition of Naples it was found enclosed in a box of chomy, in the sacristy of Caurtem. The Freich trauslation was made by the members of the Commission of Arts. The children requested carnestly that the plate might not be taken away from them. The request was granted as a reward for the army. Mr. Dennot, one of the savans, caused a plate to be made of the model, on which he had en-graved the above sentence. At the sale of his

collection of cutiosities it was bought by Lord Howard for 5881 francs. war, an ex-Governor of a Western State, hav-ing received an appointment as foreign Minis-ter, on his way to the court to which he was

inding that the fellow was doing Yankee Dodie by the day's work, gave it up and quitted the porch in disgnst.

"Now," soid the ex Governor, calling the organ grisder to him, "I want you to go and get a new mechine that will play Yankee Dodele, the Star Spargied Banser, Hail Columbia, America, John Brown's Body, and the Red, White, and bine. Send the bill to me. Come here every norming right after breakfast, and play the whole string of them, and don't move out of your tracks after you commence playing at arybedy's order but mine." Two or three mornings after that, just as the cockneys had got fairly iannehed on American affairs, the organ-grinder apreared, and started up on Yankee Dodle. From that he went on to the Star Spanied Banner, and then so Hail Columbia, to the great tage of her Majesty's subjects in the porch.

For three days the programme was repeated, until the poor fellows found it was going to be a regular thing, and, to save themselves from

until the peor fellows found it was going to be a regular thiog, and, to save themselves from being Yankee Doodled to death, were obliged to change their quarters to another hotel. Our American efficial then settled up with the organ-grirder, and enjoyed his morning cigar tereafter in peace. THE WEALTH AND POVERTY OF OUR STATES-

in School street, but no monument marks the pot where they repose.

John Quincy Adams left some \$50,090, the result of industry, prudence and inheritance. He was a man of method and economy.

Martin Van Buren died very rich. Through- but his political life ha studiously looked out. political life he studiously looked out own interests. It is not believed that

the bush and he caught the bird

hich he saved from his Presidency of four Cars.

Daniel Webstersquandered some millions in his life-time, the product of his professional Ille-time, the product of his professional sensition. He died leaving his property to schildren and his debts to his friends. The rmer cold for less than \$20,000—the latter consider \$20,000. J. hn Tyler left \$50,000. Before he was Pres-

new. An exchange has the following: nade of paper, or paper and musilin. It is well known that paper is one of the best materials for keeping in or causing the body to retain its natural heat; in other words, it prevents coid air from reaching euch parts of the body as may be inveloped in it. The inventor designs his paper socks particularly for use under or over an ordinary pair of socks or stockings, to be woru in coid weather; but it is obvious that over an ordinary pair of sources of the woru in cold weather; but it is obvious that they can be made of a kind of paper which will last as long as an ordinary pair would kee clean, and they can be made so cheaply that their cest will not equal the price of washing These secks are intended to bear the same relation to knitted or woven socks or stockings the paper collars do to linen or muslin collars.

steady at lower rates, with some spirolative in-quity for provisions. Some honders, being analous to realize, submitted to a Sectine, and as a consequence, 0 tound lot of 1,000 bbls mess perk channed bands at \$25 for city packed a very material

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rime, 15,216%; Cubs, felr, 12,212%; good fair 13,23%; prime 12, 314c; Porto Rice 13,421 %; prime 7e: A cofice the: Cat 141/@15c; extra C 15@15%; yellow 23/@143c. Porto Rico molasses 90c@31 in bhis: Nav briesas or plantation, prime, \$1@11. Eastern sirup ca\$150, as to package and quality. Rice-Rangoon HAY .- Market steady, with sales of \$25 bales at \$1263

PROVISIONS AND LAND-Prices decilind for measpork, with sales 11% hhils city packed at \$25% small sales at \$26, and 20 do on orders at \$27. Bacon steady; aboutlets 18041086, and sales of 4,000 has at 13,000 for plain, single-cured 21360205 yet; sales of 80 tierces at 20c. Levidinum;

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it will be noticed, have been in Virginia and Kentucky leaf, the former for export, and the latter mainly for the trade and Ireland. Virginia at lips we still neglected, any little demand for them being quite of a retail character. Western sirls have likewise been in limited mand, end only a very moderate hosluess has been A prominert feature of the month has been the re

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Nexican Affairs—Title Fig. Million Loan—Hon. Lewis D. Campbell, Minister of Mexico, had an interview with the President a few nights since, during which the affairs of Mexico were very lengthily discussed. Theraports and statistics relative to the commercial interests and resources of the Mexican republic, lately called for by the House Committee on Foreign Relations, which now has under consideration the resolution for the guaranty of the fifty million Mexican losn, is ready to be submitted to the printer by the State Department Among other matters of interest, it will contain the efficial correspondence of Secretary Seward and Senor Romero for a period of everal months. It is well that this Mexican loan project should be thoroughly understood, as it is indoubtedly to be reported back favorably by the Committee to which it has been referred, and unless some new and unexpected as it is indoubtedly to be reported back favorably by the Committee to which it has been referred, and unless some new and unexpected phase occurs, the resolution of guaranty will pass the Heuse. Should both branches of Congress cencur in the Governmental indorsement of the Mexican bonds, that bereaved republic is but materially aided thereby. These bonds, to the amount of fifty millions, have already had a numinal value in the market, and have been said in gross for five millions of dollars to a wealthy combination of individuals who are now bent upon carrying the resolution of the guaranty, in order to secure the magnificent results that must ensue upon the negotiation of these bonds. The company which has this ejeculation in hand have decided that they will pay five millions of dollars to obtain the tavorable action they crave from Congress; nor is this all. It is proposed to give the scheme every remblance of legitimacy by going so far as to secure the sanction of the Federal Government to equip several thousand men for octosishes envice in the cause of Jurex. The men will most probably go near enough at least to make a demonstration on the Rio Grante against the Imperial forces. All of these expenses paid, the vact enrips of twenty-five or thirty militions of dollars that will accrue upon the sale of the loan bonds is to be divided among the movers of this gigantic swindle. The latter, it is well understood among those who are initiated in the project, have not the

Drath-Warhant of Christ.—The Courier des Etots Unie, of a late date, says: Chance has put into our hands the most imposing and interesting judicial document, to all Christiens, that has ever been recorded in human annals; that is, the identical desth-warrant of our Lord Jesus Christ. We transcribe the document from a copy of the translation:

lie calls himself, falsely, the son of God. He calls himself King of Israel. He entered into the temple, followed by lititude bearing paim branches in their

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February, 1862, their rights are saved, and when intercourse became lawful, their right to demand payment was revived, and it became the duty of the Government to pay."

Cincinnari, March 23.

Pike's Opera Honse is entirely in ruins. A portion of the front wall has fallen into fourth street and the entire rear and side walls have fallen out. Tqe Enquires office, with all its contents, is entirely destroyed. The fire spread across Baker \$street to Adams Express stables and to several buildings on Third street, but is now well subdued. The total loss will reach \$2.000,000. Mr. Pike's loss is estimated at \$1,000,000; he has an insurance of \$38,000 only.

Very little property was saved from the building except the money and papers in the coffice. The actors lost all their wardrobes. The Adams Express Company saved their money and valuable package, but everything clse was lost. Among the sufferers are R. W. Carroll & Co., book publishers; Whreler & Wilson, sowing machine; A. C Palmer & Co., music store; Strowbidge & Gerlach, lithographers; Bryant, Streston, & De Han's commercial coliege; Harpel's mercantile printing office; F. P. Haldy, boot and shoc store; S. Holmes & Son, paperson, and stated the machine stangers; H. D. Baidwin, plano manutacturer:

MEST - Jeffersou died comparatively poor. In-deed, if Congress had not purchased his library and given for it five times its value, he would with difficulty have kept the worl from his door. Midison saved money, and was compara-lyely rich. To add to his fortune, however, r rather that of his widow, Congress purchased is manuscript papers, and paid \$30,000 for hem. Sem. James Monroe, the sixth President of the inted States, died so poor that his remains oned a resting place through the charily of ne of his friends. They remain in a cemetery

te his means, and then married a rich wise.

Zachary Taylor left \$150,000.

Milliad Fillmore is a wesithy man, and keeps his money in a strong box. It will not be equandered in speculation and vice.

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